8,000 Population Near

Story

Crown Prince Tries Another Fu-

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TAKE KALICEZ.

Kalicez is a city of about 8,000 pop-

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(Tribune Special.)

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Chicago, July 12 11g breaks in

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Grand Forks, N D. July 12.-With

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ATTACK ALONG YSER

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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917.

INSURE EVERY SOLDIER IS PLAN

Before Congress Adjourns War Administration to Propose Federal Insurance

ONE MILLION \$4,000 POLICIES PROPOSED

Officials Busy Now on Gigantic Plan to Protect Men at Front

By MILTON BRONNER.

Washington, July 12.—Before this congress has a chance to get away, the administration is going to ask it to pass legislation which will enable Uncle Sam to go into the life and accident indemnity insurance business on the biggest scale in history. At one blow, the administration wants to insure one million soldiers and sailors and to prepare to insure other miliions as called into service.

impelling Reasons. There are two impelling reasons BEICHSTAG INSISTS UPON for this: the administration wants to avoid a huge pension avalanche after CONSTITUTIONAL REFORMS the war; second, the insurance companies themselves asked too much to carry insurance policies on our fighting forces. Most of them demanded \$100 per \$1,000 of insurance, in addition to the regular premium.

Bethmann-Holwegg, has resigned. Emperor William, the report adds, has postponed his decision whether This looked like penalizing patriotism to Charles F. Nesbit, superintendent of insurance, District of Columbla. Accordingly he proposed to War Secretary Baker that the insurance companies be asked to form a board to pro rate the insurance on all the fighting forces and to cut the premium if possible. Not Practical.

Examination proved this not very practical. For instance, if insurance were taken out on 1,000,000 men, the premium, amounting to \$21,000,000, would be dissipated as follows: \$5,000,000 for medical examination: \$10,000,000 for agents' commissions; \$2,000,000 for other expenses. This would leave only \$4,000,000 to be applied to the risks.

If the government itself insured the men, there would be no expense in connection with agents, medical examiners, etc., so it could take the risks at much less cost than the companies. At a meeting of insurance company representatives the other day with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo 104 voted in favor of the government insuring its men and only four opposes ittnount ottale ! Merker Quiniffen. ...

Edwin F. Sweet, assistant; secretary of commerce takes worked out a tentative plan as follows:

There is to be created, in connection with one of the existing executive departments of the government, a soldiers and sailors' indemnity bureau with a competent insurance man at its head. The necessary actuarial and clerical assistance will be provided Frotection for a definite amount, not exceeding \$4,000, will be Frotection for a definite automatically furnished to everyone in the military and naval service of the country without regard to rank and without expense to the insured. Scale of Indemnity.

This insurance will cover partial or total disability as well as death. All losses will be paid to regular installments. All adjustments will be made with the least possible delay. As concrete evidence of the government's obligation a certificate or policy may be given each soldier and sailor. In addition, each man may buy extra Insurance to the amount of \$6,000 on terms as favorable as in peace time, the government issuing the policy. The scale of indemnity for injuries is being worked out.

It is also proposed to center in this indemnity bureau the paying of separation allowances to the dependents of soldiers and sailors. This has never been done in this country, but Canada and England have done it throughout

In order to carry out these insurance and allowance plans specific legislation and appropriations will be required, but it is not anticipated congress will balk, as the subject will come very close to millions of fam-

JEWISH RELIEF South Dakota before, he went to St

Rabbi Sternheim to Speak at Auditorium Sunday After-

noon

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Rabbi Sternheim, representative of the American Jewish relief committee for sufferers of the war, will address a for public use without compensation public meeting at the Auditorium. Ev- The courts have ruled that a man's erybody is invited to attend. The relief committee is trying to raise the is said to be a question whether depsum of \$10,000,000 for the relief of uty inspectors can be compelled to the destitute Jews in war-ridden Eu-

Rabbi Sternheim is a most forceful effort to operate the act abandoned speaker and from his home town BCAPT, LONNEVIK HERE . Sloux City, lows, word reaches The voteran, who will command Devils

Tribune that there are few men in the states better able to portray the sufferings of his people than he (ither speakers, prominent on the regiment, das in the city today, pos-local platform, will be in attendance porting excellen progress with reand help in this most worthy cause.

Germans Practice All Forms of Brutality on Deported Belgian Citizens

sources evidence proving that deport- meager repasts were reduced for ed subjects are subjected to mistreat. those who refused to work. ment to bring them to forced labor for the German army. The evidence expunishment, brutal intimidation, and hard conditions of labor under which many deported civilians succumb, a larger portion return so reduced and weakened that they are in-capable of physical efforts. In the camp of Soltau, the interned are never given meat, fish or cheese. In cer-

He Confers With Imperial

Council

Berne, Switzerland, July 12.-The

Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin says the German Imperal Chancellor, Dr. von

to accept the chancellor's resigna-

An official communication issued in

Berlin yesterday says Emperor William expressed the opinion that the political and constitutional reforms

demanded by the reichstag are such

hat they concern not merely himself,

but his successor, inasmuch as they

were to be permanent. For this reason, the emperor summoned the crown prince to attend one or more

of the crown councils at the final de

cision regarding the extent to which the crown and the government will

will be reached. Emperor William had an interview

according to semi-official dispatches

DELAYS MEETING.

Berlin, July 12.—The reichstag.

probably will not convene until the

May committee; whose session was

postponed af 'the request' or Chancel-

lor you Bethmann-Holwegg, has com-pleted its assisterations.

of Feature-Leaves No Mon-

ey for Deputies

Fearing for the constitutionality of

the clause which provides for the as-

sessing of a fee for each load of grain

graded under North Dakota's new

grain grading act, the state railway

commission today voted to eliminate

that feature of the law until the courts

very doubtful whether this amount

fore it can be purchased. Therefore

The law provides for the li-

there must be inspectors at every ele-

censing of clevator men as deputy in-spectors. The constitution also holds

that no man's property may be sefzed

time and services are property. There

serve without pay if they cannot.

the fees must be recutablished or an

Capt Tom Lonnevig, a Philippine

have passed on it.

will prove sufficient

Havre, July 12 .- The Belgian gov- tain camps the evening meal was supernment has received from various pressed altogether and even the other

Men Exposed.

Besides hunger the principal measures resorted to in order to bring the men to submission, were the "suppiice of the post." The men are exposed to heat or cold, according to the season, for days together, during which the food rations are reduced until they reach the proportion of

(Continued or Page Three.)

Kaiser Delays Acceptance Until Price to Be Determined Upon Basis of Production

Cost

FEDERAL TRADE BOARD

STARTS INVESTIGATION STOCKS SLUMP.

New York, July 12.—Stocks broke sharply at the opening of today's market, the result of President Wilson's warning to business interests against excess profits.

Shippings were most seriously affected, Atlantic gulf and West Indies dropping almost six points, and Marines preferred about three. Losses in other shares, especially steel and war equipment, ranged from one to two points. United States steel made an extreme decline of two and one-half and one-half points to 125.

Washington, July 12.—Formal announcement was made by Secretary Baker today that an agreement has make concessions to the reichstag been reached with the representatives of the American steel industry in conference here, under which the lasting several hours with Chancellor entire product of the country would von Bethmann Hollwegg, and received his report on the political situation, be made available for the government's war purpose at a price to be production, inquiry hoing conducted by the federal trade commission.

On their side, the government

resentatives assured the steel men that reasonable profits would be included in the price fixed and that provision would also be made to care for the extension of the industry to meet new demands.

FOR SOAKING PATIENT

Guard at Insane Hospital Charg. Talk of Contesting Election Dies ed With Abusing Maniac

Jamestown, N. D., July 12.—Charged by Supt. W. M. Hotchkiss with beat-ing a patient, Audrey Hanchette, guard at the state hospital for the GRAIN GRADE ACT guard at the state hospital for the insane, has been bound over to district court.

Doubtful as to Constitutionality BLACK HILLS TRAIL EXECUTIVE OFFICERS MEET HERE AUGUST

or other farm products weighed and Plans for Blazing Great Highway and for Publicity Work to

Be Perfected

A meeting of executive officers of the Devils Lake. Bismarck and Black It had been estimated that this grain grading fee would not a revenue Hills trail will be held in Bismarck of at least \$500,000 per annum, from on August 7, when plans will be which the act provided for setting made for the blazing of the highway aside 25 per cent each year for the and for an extensive publicity camcreation of a terminal elevator fund. paign, which will familiarize tourists Vick. Plain and Cuthhert, the reluct-With the climination of this fee the everywhere with its advantages, anact must depend for the payment of nounced Vice President George N. Keniston, upon his return from a diinspectors' salaries and other expenses upon the \$10 fee which deputy inspectives' meeting at Lammon, today. tors are required to produce. It is

The Denver Cut-off.
Ultimately the Black Hills trail will extend from Winnipeg to Denver and The commission today also ap- will form a link in the most direct proved the appointment by Dr. Ladd routes from Canadian points to the of J. A. McGovern, former grain grad. Cody entrance to Yellowstone Naof J. A. McGovern, former grain grad-cer for the Equity Co-operative ex-change at St. Paul, to be chief in-connected from Denver with the spector under the new act. Mr Mc southern entrance to America's great-

Govern had 30 years' experience in est natural playground the farmers' elevator business in Every mile of the proposed route South Dakota before he went to St. from Bismarck to the Black Hills is established rural post road, which The abolition of the revenue to be will make it easy for the association derived from tees raises another constitutional question. The act provides that all grain must be inspected be-President Keniston, who has just driven over the route, announces that the highway already is in tiptop condi-

> Avalanche of Huge Poles Crushes Out Life of Workmen a bushel for the December, 1917, and

Belle Fourche, S. D. July 12-Caught under an avalanche of huge poles as they rolled from a flat car from which they were being unloaded of a maximum position of December, for a local power company, Conrad and later options the emed necessary Maul was crushed to death. He was to bring trading conditions into har Lake's new company in the Second 37 years old and came here from St mony with the government's war polynomial excellen progress with respect to the control of the control

No Information on Draft Until Evening Of Drawing at Capital Washington, July 12 -Persistent in regulations also will come from the

national army caused war department Russians Capture Kalicez, City of officials to explain today that I'resident Wilson's determination to have fairness govern the process was responsible for the decision to withhold the announcement of the exact plan until the eve of the draft drawing

The exemption regulations and all other moves in the making of the army have received the approval of the president personally and the draft

quiries from all parts of the country white house. What is known now is for information about the method to that the drafting will be from serial be followed in selecting men for the numbers, corresponding with numbers on registration cards, and will prob-ably be made at the capitol Secre-Bisbee, Arizona, Suspends All tary Baker or some other high official will draw the first number and then the process of selection will be pushed forward until there is flashed by tele graph to every community the numbers of the men drawn. It is under stood the system planned is so simple that the work will be done in a few hours.

with the capture of the small sector President Pennington Agrees to east of the Yser, which the Germans had devastated with their gunfire. Answer Summons of Attor-Neither last night's nor today's official ney General Langer

On the Verdun front the German PREVIOUS TO JULY FIRST crown prince made a number of attacks on both sides of the Meuse. All Minneapolis, Minn., July 12.-/North these assaults delivered in the vicin-Dakota's drinkers loaded up with fuity of Hill No. 304 on the one side of ture supplies at an unprecedented the Aisne, and north of itardaumont rate just before the state bone dry works on the other were repulsed by law went into effect July 1. As a rethe French, as were attacks on the sult, Edmund Pennington, president of Aisne front, south of Juvincort and in the Soo line, is to appear at Minot the region of the Trianguliate plateau. within a few days to have his say

Petrograd, July 12.—The Russians have captured Kalicez, the headquarplaced against him there Too Much Liquer. Pennington's offense, it is said, is purely impersonal. North Dakota ters of the enemy in Galicia, after a sanguinary battle, according to official announcement made today Accordcharges that the railroad carried too ing to information received at the much liquor into the state Mr. Pen-nington is the road's highest official. ministry of war the Russians are continuing their successful attacks and Therefore he was picked out for the have taken a large number of prison-

about the charge of violation of the

state liquor laws that have been

accusation some time ago. There were no further developments until today, when North Dakota officials announced that the railroad's president had agreed to appear in Minot Saturday before Judge A. B.

Mr. Pennington confirmed this only in part. He declared his willingness to fare, the North Dakota charge, as he was about to make an inspection of his North Dakota lines, he doubtless would be in Minot within a few He did not state any specific

OLCER BURTNESS NEARLY 200 MEN ASK CHANCE FOR

THOUSAND SHORT OF 1916 Major R. R. Steedman Believes North Dakota's Quota Now Is Assured

near the 4,000 mark, and with pros- LIEUT, MELLA TO MAKE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

> With nearly 200 applications for the econd officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kan, now on file, Major R. R. Steedman, examining officer for North Dakota, is confident the state's quota of 113 men will have been filled with acceptable candidates by the time the amp opens, about Aug 25

This does not mean, however, that Barris plurality over Burtness in this count is 3,84%, and his majority excellent opportunity to qualify It will be remembered that the number of applicants for the first training camp, now in progress at Fort Snellis estimated that Aaker's vote and ing, was several times greater than the few scattering hallots marked for the quota. It is not to be expected that every applicant will be accepted. and anyone who possesses the qualificeed 2,500. Indications are that the cations, and especially men from 25 total vote will be maller than the to 40 years of age, may apply to Major! Steedman up to midnight July 16, to considerably loss than the 34,000 which date the time limit for receiv votes cast in the last regular congresing applications has been extended.

because of the 15th falling on Sunday Cleut Hugo Mella of the medical reserve, now assigned to Fort Lincoln with the Second battalion, First infantry, has been commissioned from Washington as medical examining officer in North Dakota for the military training camps' association, and be ginning about July 18 he will accompany Major Steedman to Fargo, Devils Lake, Grand Forks, Minot, Car rington, Jamestown, Bismarck and Dickinson, to which points candidates residing in the vicinity will be directthe value of corn resulted today from ed to report for examination

The examining officers probably will be in Rismarck from July 30 to Aug 3, spending the ensuing two days at

TO VALUE LANDS

Commission Named to Estimate burial Fort Peck Minerals

the May, 1918, corn was regarded by Antelope Mont, July 12 --- Chester, members of the board as practically Arthur of Poplar representing the Inputting a stop to a culation in the new crop of that cron. An official dians and C A Wallace, superintend. ent of the Fort Browning reservation o fthe board said the establishment have been commissioned to appraise the vacant mineral lands on the Fort them developed.

Missouri Valley Honored by Selection of Mandan and Eleva-

tion of Bell

GRAND FORKS LOSES TO MORTON COUNTY CAPITAL Fargo, N D. July 12 -Mandan was

chosen as the 1978 convention city by the North Dakota Bankers' association at its 15th annual convention meeting here today.

C. R. Green of Cavalier was elect ed president and J L. Bell of Bismarck, vice president of the organization. W. S. Hanks of Powers Lake was elected treasurer, while W. C. McFadden of Fargo was re-elected secretary. Grand Forks Loses Out.

Grand Forks was Mandan's princi

pal competitor for the honor of entertaining the hankers next year. In-as much as several years have elapsed since the bankers met in the against them. Slope, their last western session hav-ing been held in Bismarck, Mandan, whose commercial club conducted an active campaign, was awarded the honor with the probability that Grand Forks will get the 1919 meet. In 1916 the bankers met at Minot.

Bell Next President. The 1918 meeting will be very touch of a Missouri valley affair, inasmuch

as through the law of precedence, which has ruled in the association for several years past, J. L. Bell of the First National bank of Bismarck. elected vice president today, next year will succeed to the presidency. C. R. Green, the newly elected prestdent, is with the Merchants' and Farmers' bank of Cavalier He succeeds J E. Phelan, president of they First National bank of Bowman, who men had been killed at Bisbee, one presided over the successful convention these being a deputy sheriff and tion which came to a close this after. the other one of the strikers. Defi-noon.

TRAINING CAMP SLACKER CAPTURED BY SOLDIERS IN ATTEMPT TO MAKE HIS GETAWAY

Troops Congratulated on Unusual Haul-Three Non-registrants Are Being Held Here.

When troops of Co A pulled Mike Stimas, Austrian, from a Northern was endeavoring to cross the Missou-ri river bridge in violation of military Parific freight train upon which be applicants now filing will not have an regulations, they made an unexpected haul, as Stimac proved to be a slack- | they term the government's inconsister, who, for reasons not divulged, had ency failed to register. He also is an ene! my alien, although, if his name means anything, he is a Croation or Slavontan, native of provinces under Austri an domination, but not at all in sympathy with the monarchy

In any event, Stimac, a young man of 27. is basking in the county jail. awaiting arrival of a United States marshal, who will transfer him to Fargo to answer for his oversight With Stimac are John Hosha, another Austrian, and John Rohosher, Russian, picked up in Bismarck without registration certificates, and who will accompany the marchal to the Gate All are under 30

POPULAR HOTEL GIRL DIES SUDDENLY; SHOCK TO TRAVELING CLANS

Minot, N. D. July 12 -Miss Mar garet Glassner, aged 1's years, who has been in charge of the cigar stand at the Leland hotel for some time and who has a wide acquaintance with the traveling fraternity in North Dakota, died verv suddenly Tuesday at a local hospital. She had been sick but a few days. The remains were sent to White Rock, S. D. for

159 CHARTER MEMBERS

Jamestown Council, K C, Starts With Strong Roll

Peck reservation Many tracts in enemly instituted council of Knights of membership of 159

Business to Rid Town of Agitators

ARMED GUARDS FORCE THEM ABOARD CARS

Three Hundred Citizens Heavily Armed Leave for Trouble

Center

Phoenix, Ariz., July 12.—The entire town of Bisbee has suspended busi-ness and the citizens protective league, numbering 1,500, fully armed. have rounded up 1,000 members of the W. W and have searched them and are now leading them to trains, where they will deport them at 11 o'clock.

LEAVE FOR BISBEE.

Tuscon, Ariz., July 12—A telephone message from Douglas, Ariz., said 300 citizens from Douglas, heavily armed, and with three machine guns left for Bisbee today in automobiles to assist in the I. W. W. roundup there. Twenty-five box and cattle cars have been sent to deport the I. W. W. members. Railroad officials would not indicate the destination of the train after it leaves Bisbee.

WANT TRAIN STOPPED. Globe, Ariz., July 12.-Former Gov-

ernor Hunt, personal representative of President Wilson on the strike mediation board, was appealed to today to stop the train upon which the miners were being deported. "Two thousand miners being de-

ported by the corporation gunmen

from the Warren district. Stop that train," the message said, which was igned by Attorney W. V. Cleary of Bisbee. It was reported there that the I. W. W. members would be forced to fiee into Mexico, as California, Texas

and New Mexico had put up the bars DONE SYSTEMATICALLY. '

Phoenix, Ariz., July 12.-The depor-

tation is being done systematically by the citizens protective league, an organization of business men, mine operators and minors opposing the L. Business men and miners who want work have determined that the entire industry at the camp should not long be tied up. Therefore all business was suspended for the clean-up. All shops

were closed, and no mining operations were attempted. Before night, the citizens protective league announced that there would be nothing in 1919-bee with an I. W. W. mark. Attorney General Whitney stated that he had been advised that two

Stockholm, July 12.—General resentment and indignation has been aroused in Sweden by a news dis-patch from Washington, giving what is said to be "an official report to the government." for which the au-thority is not made, declares that Sweden exported to Germany great quantities of material for making ammunition, including especially, iron ore and imported iron ore to replace the surplus exported.

Even newspapers most friendly to regarding exports and arraign what

The feature of an entertainment last evening to introduce Miss Mazie Davenport to the younger'society set of the city was the patriotic decora tions arranged about the home at 922 Fifth street The event was given by Miss Gertrude Barth Most interesting parts of the evening were the musical number by Miss Muriel Floren and the contest in which Miss Floren took first prize and Miss Violet Schroeder, "booby" prize Among the girls present were The Misses Mutlel Floren, Helen Lucas, Lois Mc-Gettigan, Winnifred Knudtson, Violet Schroeder, Jeanette Shipley, Mildred Morrissey, Dorothy Blunt and Marie Davenport Refreshments were served during the evening

Washington, July 12 - Democratic leaders of the senate finding it well nigh impossible to reconcile conflicting views on the food control bill deided today to appeal to President Wilson to outline his opinions of what compromises should be agreed upon to baston action.

The senate agriculture committee decided not to make an endorsement or recommendation regarding the Gora Jamestown N D fully 12 The substitute bill Senator Gore, bowever, plans to offer it as an individual this, reservation are believed to be Columbus, in whose installation 125 proposition with the understanding heavily mineralized, and the towns at visiting knights from Fargo and Bis, that many of its provisions will have fected are much interested in seeing marck participated, has a charter general support in lieu of those in the

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NEWS OF NORTH DAKOTA AND NORTHWEST

NORTH DAKOTA

Important Session in Progress in Gate City Today to Discuss

Mission Work

Fargo, N D. July 12 -The soard of the North Dakota Baptist State 1 convention is here today to meet a deputation from New York representing the American Baptist board, consisting of Dr L C Barnes field sec retary of the Home Mission society New York city, and Dr. Robert E. Farrier and Dr. John R. Brown, both pastors of prominent eastern churches and chairmen of important commit tees of the Home Mission These gentlemen are spending their vacation this summer in traveling over the field where the Home Mission society does much of its work This society spends upward of \$5.0% each year in the Baptist work of this

Members of the state board expected to be present are: Judge F. P. Allen, Lisbon; R. B. Griffith, Grand Forks; Rev. Bruce E. Jackson, Bismarck: E. R. Pratt. Cavaller. Dorr Carroll, Minot: Rev. Harvey G. Moore. Grand. Forks. Rev. A. E. Peterson. Fargo, and Rev. A. M. Mehus, Fargo. In addition to the mounters of the In addition to the members of the board such field workers as Rev C El Tingley, superintendent of the Baptist missionary work in the state. and pastor at large, W. R. Hill, colporteur, C J Hill and others. Dr Bruce Kinney, Topeka, Kan, district secretary of the Home Mission society, is

FARGO DENTIST PASSES AWAY IN EASTERN CITY

Unexpected Death of Dr. McCarten Comes as Blow to Friends in North Dakota

Fargo, N. D., July 12 -Dr Edward home, 823 Tenth avenue north, last

he submitted to recently Dr McCard ity has not developed sufficiently to ten left Fargo about the middle of accommodate a plant of such magni-June. At the bedside were his broth- tude.

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Falls Mont and his sister Catherine The body will a grought to Fargo this evening on train No 1 cf, the Great Northern Or McCarten

Mr Carten was a graduate of Marquette university and had been practicing in raize for the last le He was a member of the Na tional Pental association, the North Dakota Frital association, and the Pargo Varhead Dertists organiza He was also a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus

Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Frig day morning, according to present ar rangements

Winnipeg Engineer Will Look Over Possibilities at Hebron

Winnipeg, Man., July 12 -W P. Brereton, city engineer, will soon make an inspection of the lignite coal industry as carried on in Hebron, N. D. with a view to relieving the high cost of the fuel situation in Winnipeg. He will be accompanied by a representative of the Canadian department of mines. Mr. Brereton believes there is a good possibility for obtaining cheaper fuel for this city than it at present obtains.

The Manitoba government had the serious consideration of the coal question as it affects public buildings before it today.

It appears that the government will be short on contracts already entered into to the extent of 10,000 tons. This is mostly American steam coal and dealers simply cannot get the coal

with which to fill contracts

The government has decided to
make an attempt to secure coal in North Dakota and if it costs more than that contracted for, to have an

Aberdeen Commercial Club Frankly Admits Project Is Too Big

Aberdeen, S. D. July 12 -The Aber-H. McCarten, Fargo dentist located at dedn Commercial club is believed to 16 Broadway, died in a hospital in Cin- have established a record for promocinnati Tuesday atternoon, according tion organizations by trankly confessto telegraphic advices reaching his ing, in its report on the million dollar equity packing plant which Aberdeen had an opporunity to locate, that the Death followed an operation which stock growing industry of the vicin-

TOWNLEY UNION

Meeting Held at Minot Yesterday Behind Closed Doors Leaks Little Information

REASONABLE AGGREEMENT OFFERED THE FARMERS

sans discussed the industrial Work-ers' proposal behind closed doors ednesday afternoon. No one but leaguers and Workers were admitted Precident Townley and Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Hagan and H C. Whipple, who were on the committee which met with the Workers at Kansas City recently, were present and laid the plan before the meeting D. C. Coates of the league announced last night that 190 of the 200 present voted to recommend the acceptance of the proposal

Three more meetings will be held. in Valley City, Bismarck and Devils Lake, for the purpose of explaining matters to leaguers; then a referendum will be taken of leaguers by mail, Only those who vote for accepting will be bound by the agreement. League Heads Mum.

Officials of the league declined to give out details of the agreement, but a Tribune representative interviewed L. M. Johnson of Des Lacs, a member of the league present in the convention, who stated the Workers wanted 40 cents per hour for a ten-hour day, with pay for overtime at the same rate of 40 cents, and the same rate for necessary work on Sundays.

The Workers agree not to interfere with unorganized labor or farmers employing it. They also agreed to accept the best lodging the tarmers could give them, and in the event of a lay-up caused by rain the Workers will pay the farmers one dollar a day for board after the third idle day In the event of a break-down in the field, the Workers will not demand

pay if idle longer than 15 minutes. Johnson said the main opposition was in the belief of farmers that the I. W. W. would not live up to their agreement in view of their past rec-

The I. W. W.'s Coming. Agent Belanger of the Soo Line announced last evening that 50 I W. W.'s beat their way into Minot on a freight last night. Rrthur Le Sucur was present at the meeting, but Coates claimed not as representing either of the parties

MINOT CITIZENS OBJECT TO MAKING SKY LIMIT

Procure Temporary Restraining Order From Judge Leighton

Against Bond Issue

making the sky the limit for taxa- miring the elephant. The knot was tion, A M Olson and Einer Wechseth tied immediately, and so far as pohave procured from Judge K E. Leigh. lice reports are concerned, it was not ton a temporary injunction restrain again loosened that day ing the city commission from selling the \$186,000 bond issue authorized by Minot at a recent special election. GRAND FORKS ACCEPTS bonded indebtedness already is \$200,-(19) in excess of its constitutional

FOR MOTHER MORTON

Former State Auditor Carl O. Jorgenson Has Completed

Herculcan Task

Mandan, N. D. July 12-A com-plete record of all official transactions of Morion county, dating back to 1878 and embodying 281 pages, has been prepared by Carl O Jorgenson. formerly state auditor, employed as special accountant in the division of Morion and Grant counties. The record shows every dollar that has been collected and expended since the organization of Morton county, notes the various unsuccessful efforts made during the last 40 years to divide Imperial Morton," and, of particular interest to what remains of Morton county, shows that \$30,000 is due the mother county from Grant

Bride-to-Be Forgot All About Wedding And Took in Parade,

Jamestown, N. D., July 12 -Gustav unusually happy frame of mind. Not , G. In the sham battle between the three-ring show, but they had planned ammunition and a numberless quanown, with the parson as the ringmasat the church, Gustav hastened to the county clerk's for the license. Re-



urning Gustav found no Wenda Dis- schedule which becomes effective on trait, he rushed to police headquar- July 15, and which will mean an anters and reported his loss Chief qual saving of many thousands to

Bucking Broncho as Industrial Accident Problem for Board

state industrial board is asked by 600 damages for coursin rejuries sus-Hjalmar Wolen, who a year ago came tained during the 191 se ends which Try a Tribune want ad for results. to Montana from North Dakota to elapsed before he lost consciousness.

try his hand at broache bushing, to determine whether being purced by a bronch which desined to be broke constitutes ar industrial accident within the terms of Jontana's year-old compensation act. Visien claims the horse was locoed and claims \$11.



The Smartest Utility Car **Ever Produced**

No other smart sport model sells for so low a price.

No other smart sport model can be operated for so little.

No other smart sport model is so easy to handle and park.

Here at last is an economical utility car with snappy, distinctive, pleasing style.

And it's a wonderful performer.

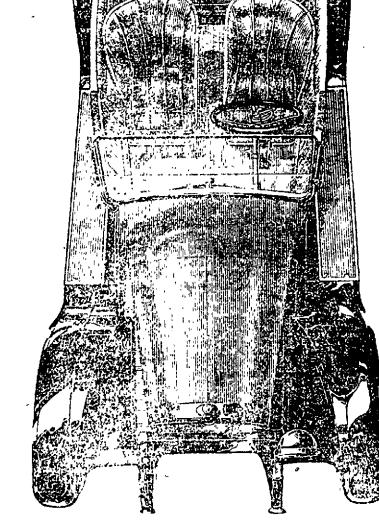
It has a wonder of a motorsmooth—lively—powerful.

Front seats are adjustable forward or back—to suit the driver's reach.

The body is grey—the trim black enamel and nickel—the wire wheels,

The smartest economy-utility car

Come in and get your Country Club today.



LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Haggart Block

Distributors

The factory will issue a new price list affecting certain models possibly Juring July and certainly not later than August first

Bismarck, N. D.

Obermiller is tender-hearted and he devoted his personal energies to a rates apply principally to shipments fine piece of detecting, which discovto Minnesota points, which consume prospective bride only a Minot, N. D. July 12 -Objecting to block away, chewing peanuts and ad-cream.

PACKING PLANT BIDS

Big Minneapolis Company to Construct Establishment for

Valley

Grand Forks, N. D. July 12-The Splady, Albee & Smith General Construction company of Minneapolis has been awarded the contract for the Northern Packing company's \$500,000 plant to be erected in Grand Forks. and preliminary work now is under Plans and specifications for the plant have been approved by the department of agriculture at Washing ton. H R Elliott, recently of Duluth, will have charge, and the capacity will be 500 hogs and 150 cattle and sheep daily The company was organized with a view to providing a home mar-ket for North Dakota livestock grow-ers, and it has 500 stockholders among the farmers and business men of the northern half of the state.

Bloodless Custer Massacre Repeated at Valley Fiesta

Valley City, N. D. July 12-The Custer massacre was bloodlessly, but blood-curdlingly re-enacted here today by 50 Indian warriors, some of whom seatis and Miss Wenda Senke of were descendants of original particl-Kensal came to town circus day in an pants, and 100 state troops from Co. only did they intend to see the big reds and the white 1,250 rounds of a nice little one ring circus all their tity of war whoops were expended. , A crowd of 8,000 people witnessed the Leaving his bride-to-be waiting thrilling spectacle in which the hodgepodge Indian braves, war paint and feathers, sqaws, blankets, papooses and pinto ponies made some brilliant splashes of color.

CREAM RATES EFFECTIVE

JULY 15; SAVE THOUSANDS Grand Forks, NaD., July 12—The Grand Forks Commercial club, which originally petitioned for the reduction.

Save more! use Four Diamond Get Diamond Squeegee Most people Tread Tires—with the black only think of one tread and red sides-get the tire at a timelong life and unusual service But an automobile in (this specially woven) fabric isn't a wheelbarrowexpertly combined with rub-

you ride on four tires.

One Diamond Tire saves you a lot and gives you a lot more service for the money. Four Diamonds multiply that saving and service by four.

ber that is alive with resilient resistance.

You may need only one tire today. Get a Diamond. Keep on until you are riding and saving on four of them

Every Diamond Tire must deliver full value in service. If ever a Diamond Tire fails, a cheerful, willing adjustment will be promptly made.

> Diamond Squeegee' Tires DAKOTA MOTOR CO.

Black Tread --Red Sides

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ALL COUNTY BOARDS HAVE OBGANIZED; FEW REPORTS STILL OUT MEMBERS OF RED The Tribine earlier in the week, emanating from the adjutant general's office to the effect that Hettinger, Oliorganized their exemption boards, has

Supply of Insignia Received Today-N. D. Senator Thanks Commercial Club

NO BETTER USE OF FUNDS, SAYS M'CUMBER

Mrs F L. Conklin announces today that the Red Cross buttons have been received and may be obtained from her or from J. L. Bell, vice president of the First National bank, or from Bradley C. Marks, vice president of the City National bank. Each member is entitled to one of these but-

Thanks Commercial Club.

George N. Keniston, secretary of the Commercial club, has received. among others, letters from Porter J. McCumber, United States senator from North Dakota, and Mrs. E H. Lovell, chairman of the Beach Ladles' auxiliary, thanking the club for its assistance in the campaign. Senator McCumber's letter follows

"Washington, July 5, 1917. "Mr. George Keniston,

"Secretary Commercial Club, "Bismarck, N. D. "My Dear Mr. Keniston:

I have your favor of June 20 advising me that Burleigh county has more than doubled its apportionment of the Red Cross fund and the war Y. M. A. fund. I take pleasure in congratulating the people of Burleigh county on the patriotic spirit evinced by these contributions. The work done by these two associations is of untold value and the funds donated by the citizens of Burleigh county could not be used more advantageous-ly. I shall be giad to have you extend to the various contributors through your club my hearty congratulations. "Very truly yours,
"P. J. McCUMBER."

The letter from Mrs. Lovell thanks Mr Keniston and the Commercial club as follows: "Beach, N. D., July 7, 1917.

"Mr. Keniston:
"I wish to thank you and the Bismarck Commercial club for assistance

in our recent campaign for funds. "I find that we were changed to the central division during the campaign, which accounts for our not receiving material that was needed. Sr. Hayward is our treasurer, so I think the accounts will be easily completed when we get blanks. Mrs Roxie

Jones is secretary.
"We all worked very hard and realized nearly \$400 from the chautauqua, which includes a collection the last evening of \$155.15.

The sum of all donations to date total \$1,100; pledges, \$260, and crop (23 acres), \$410. We, the Beach auxiliary at large, are two months old and have done much sewing, besides the compaign.
"Sincerely,

"MRS. E. H. LOVELL, "Chairman"

How to Write Your Soldier Boy Abroad sistence

Is your son, your brother, or your flance, perhaps, France?" "somewhere in

And does "somewhere in France" seem a hazy address for the letter whether it reaches him in barracks small room heated to a very high temor in trench, or at the concentration camp before he goes to the front? camp before he goes to the front?

the government will do the rest And for 24 hours. a letter written, handled and dispatched from American shores by people who do not know the where, where they were asked to go to work. abouts of the recipient will reach Upon their refusal they were taken with the least delay the spot some to a field under military escort. Their where in France" known probably to overcoats, shoes, scarfs and hats were only a few people. Let your envel taken from them, and they were exlope read: Return to

Mrs. John Smith – Blank St Rismarck, N. D.

John Smith, Jr. Company X. Llank Infantry American Expeditionary Forces

Just your own return address and complete designation of the division, regiment, company and organization to which the addressee belongs! not attempt to give location of the fully and repeatedly dropped hombs

Postmasters will forward to New York all mail addressed to the Americ the Gulf of Riga," says an official can Expeditionary Forces. You can send money to soldiers

with the troops by obtaining at your local postoffice a money order desig-S Army Postal Service There is no provision yet for par

cel post service

The coolest place in town is at the Orpheum Theatre is now cooled with the latest ice coolers.

Try a Tribune want ad for results

How Long Must I Suffer

Woman Press Agent Says She Likes the Snap of the Circus



WOMAN PRESS AGENTS AND PETS.

"i'm Not a War Development," Says Miss Miller, in Advance of Barnes' Animal Circus . This Is Miss Mill er's Second Year as Press Agent, and She is an Ante Belium Belle.

Miss Emma C Miller, who says she factors in business life. It is a new comes from California, but smiles in experience and I and it worth while." more congenial manner than a native daughter of that state, came in this ring wild animal circus has been the

That's what war does for us some July 21. times. We have women press agents: This organization is now larger than for religious movements, lectures, ever before, and among the brand new

er newspaper woman and has seen a education ever exhibited. Two steel good many of the human trible regu- arenas, and two sawdust circles, 1,000 larly pulling off the animal comedy, animal actors, electric fans, electric states she has abandoned that system, lights, 150 animal educators, 506 atand will devote her attention here-after to the quadrupedal species, and program of 65 feature acts full of zip while the circus advance has its draw-and dash. Surely some circus! One backs for a woman, "I am constantly | that will easily outclass, in interest ing week, to be followed by one big meeting new people, and have come and excitement anything on record in battalion meet in which winners of to enjoy the intelligent and courteous canvas show history

For years the Al C Barnes four morning and threw a bomb into the most popular tented exhibition in the camp by citing that she was a press country. This big pungle tewn will agent for a circus.

favor Bismarck with a one day's visit

speakers, hureaus and even commer- attractions to be seen-nowhere else cial institutions, but a woman press —is a donkey, educated to sing, a agent for an elephantine combination scream? It certains is The show's in the shape of mixed animals and circus equipment is a new feature. In any sensational two hours exhibition of wild and domestic animal

FOUND IN FACTORY



Miss Pomeroy is a wealthy Mon half rations only for two days' sub- tana suffragist and daughter of former Justice Charles W. Pomerov of Another cruelty practiced upon detthe Montana supreme court She was orted to force them to work is the found in Philadelphia, where she had severe application of the Turkish been working in a factory. She exbath. Several witnesses have con-plained she was driven to factory firmed this fact, among them the son work when other women told her she of a manufacturer of the region of was not worth the salary paid her as Antwerp, who with several of his com- a "Four Minute" Liberty Loan speak

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Indian twin cylinde motorcycle; good tires and equip ment. For quick sale at \$85. Harry Clooten's garage Phone 271 FOR RENT-Four-room house Fifteenth and Rosser streets. Apply to

A. W. Lucas. FOR RENT-Apartment; apply Cowan's drug store

STEAM ENGINEER degree a posttion Experienced Wife also wants position; good cook. Address, 204. Tribune Office.



Grape-Nuts

Made from choice whole wheat and malted barley. this famous food retains the vital mineral elements of the grain, so essential for balanced nourishment, but lacking in many cereal foods.

From every standpoint -good flavor, rich nourishment, easy digestion, convenience, economy, health from childhood to old age-Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

GRAIN MARKETS

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ST. PAUL.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3400 Killers, steady to fue lower. Steeps, \$600 to \$12.00; cows and heifers, \$7.00 to \$10.25; calves, \$500 to \$8.75

CHICAGO.

HOGS-Receipts, 16,000 Market. 20c above yesterday's average Bulk \$14.75 to \$15.77 light, \$14.25 to \$15.60; mixed, \$14.50 to \$15.80; heavy, \$14.35

weak Native seef steers \$5.40 to \$14.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.30 to \$9.50, cows a d helfers, \$5.41 to \$11.90; calves \$10.50 to \$15.00

New York Tilv 12-No man can possibly tell whether one style of woman's fall separal is a coat or a dress. Adva - tall designs are per haps less containing than summer mod-

FALL COATINESS-

One of the lost attractive of coat dresses for to s distinguished by a graceful sairs is rangement of side

short and n is itely full skirt.

"Manning . incle Sam - 🕕 re**gular** progr

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Good Dependable Merchandise at a Great Saving

SILK VESTS

Ladies Italian Silk Vests in low neck and no sleeves. Pink and White Regnlar \$2.25 quality. Special each

SILK CORSET COVERS

Ladies' Italian Silk Corset Covers in pink and white. Regular \$1.25 98c quality. Special each

LONG SILK GLOVES

Ladies' Silk Gloves in white and colors. медиат \$1.25 quality. **\$1.00** Regular \$1.25 quality.

RIPPLETTE

Comes in assorted stripes. Just the thing for children's wear. Requires no froming. Regular 20c quality. Special a yard 15c

WHITE SKIRTING

26 inch White Gabardine, Rep. striped Gallardine and tine Pique. Regular 65c quality. Special. quality. Special a varid

LONDON CREPE

27 inch London Crepe in many neat and dainty patterns. Regular 18c quality. Special

WASH GOODS REMNANTS

A great many pieces of our Summer Wash Goods have been reduced to short lengths ranging from 2 1-2 to 5 yards. These we are offering Special for Friday an Saturday at ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE.

FANCY HOSE

Ladies' Fancy Lisle Hose in white and colors. Regular 65e quality. Special pair

LADIES' FANCY SILK HOSE

Ladies' Fancy Silk Hose in white and

LADIES' UNION SUITS Ladies' Summer Weight Union Suits in low neck, no sleeve and knee length.

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality 75c

FANCY BATH TOWELS

Extra large size bath towels. Regular 38e quality.

SPORT SUITS AND DRESSES... Our stock of Sport Suits and Sport Dres ses Special to close One-Half Regular Price.

SILK WAISTS

Ladies' Silk Waists in a wide range of colors. All the newest models. Values np to \$3,50, Special each \$2.48

MIDDY BLOUSES AND VOILE WAISTS

One lot strikingly attractive Middles

5,310

Bismarck's Leading Department Store

WITCHING HOUR" AT AUDITORIUM TODAY

"The Witching Hour," the Frohman Amusement corporation's screen adaptation of the drama written by Augustus Thomas, is shown at the Auditorium today and tomorrow.

The New York Evening Mail has to say of the production : mans have turned out a bully him play. For one thing-and unlike fourfifths of the current productions-it has a story, big, vigorous and well told. Mr. Thomas made mental telepathy the basic theme of his drama. Thus a drama through mental suggestion acquits the young hero of

the story The Witching Hour' ine grip and a mental message of up-It is an admirable and thoroughly commendable screen play.

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FIRST DISTRICT VOTE

\$730 Chassis \$665 f. o. b. Toledo Prices subject to change without notice The trade marks shown here represent a few of the well known business concerns which are numbered among the 7,000 users of Overland Delivery Wagons. No matter whether your business is large or small-if it ralls for light hauling --it will pay you to investigate the advantages of the Overland. LAHR MOTOR SALE CO., Dist., Haggart Block, Bismarck, N. D.

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cordingly, among the missing. Today all but five county exemption boards have reported to the adjutant general's office and have sent in their serially numbered duplicate sets of registration cards.

The announcement published in

ver and certain other counties had not

called forth telegraphic and telephonic denials from Hettinger and Oliver. both of whose boards claim to have

organized on the date specified. They failed, however, to formally report,

their organization to the adjutant gen-

eral's office, which reported them, ac-

Secretary L. E. Goodwin Enthused Over Prospect for Good Work at Post

TWO BASEBALL LEAGUES FORMED AMONG TROOPS

North Dakota's first war Y opened at Fort Lincoln today, when Secretary L. E. Goodwin of the Jamestown Y. M. C. A. established association headquarters in the post exchange building. Secretary Goodwin has been here since Monday, getting the work under way, and he is enthusiastic over the prospect for ef-

fective service at the fort. Reading tables, writing desks and stationery for the use of employes and other Y. M. C. A. features will be inaugurated immediately. Secretary Goodwin, who is an experienced athletic director, already has organ-ized two battalion baseball leagues, and a schedule has been adopted Two or three intercompany field meets will be staged during the com-

preliminary events will compete. The boys have also named commit WEALTHY SUFFRAGIST tees in each company to make arrangements for a minstrel show, which will be offered at the Auditorium in the near future. The battalion contains much real talent, and the big show promises to be an entertaining feature of the military life of the

capital. The association will appreciate do-nations of books and current magazines for the reading tables. soldier boys are inveterate readers, and they are constantly running out of material. Citizens of Bismarck are urged to throw away no magazines, but to call Secretary Goodwin at the post exchange, who will arrange for their concentration at some convenient point and their transport-

GERMANS PRACTICE ALL FORMS OF BRUTALITY

(Continued from page one)

you are anxious shall not miss fire. rades in camps, was shut up in a er in New York

If you will follow the government's so crowded that they were scarcely instructions in addressing your mail able to turn. They, were left there

Die from Mistreatment. Then they were led to a factory posed in a snowstorm an entire day and an entire night with nothing to eat or drink and under the absolute prohibition not to make the slightest movement. Some lost consciousness after a few hours, and all were taken

AIR RAIDS OVER RIGA.

to the hospital the following day. . The

son of the manufacturer died from the

Berlin, July 12 -"During the last few days our air squadrons successon the batteries near Zerel and Arensburg and the island of Oesel, off statement issued today.
"Large fires were observed De-

spite violent firing by hostile batter-

ies, all our acroplanes returned safe-

Good Excuse.

George did not like to go to dancing school. One day while his mother was dressing him for the school he said: Mother, it is foolish for me to learn to dance. As soon as I get old enough I will have to go to war anyway."

From the Pangs of Rheumatism?

Is there no real relief in sight?

Doubtless like other sufferers, you have often asked yourself this question, which continues to remain unanswered.

Science has proven that your Rheumatism is caused by a germ in your blood, and the only way to reach it is by a remedy which eliminates and removes these little pain demons from your blood. This explains why liniments and lotions can do no perma-

September 192 - Close 1:40 p m

Close 1-50 n m

CATTLE MARKETS

HOCS—Receipts, 4200 Kange \$14.25 to \$15 to bulk, \$14.50 to \$14.79 4200

SHEEP-Recepts, 150 Market, 50c lower Lambs \$7.00 to \$15.00; wethers, \$7.00 to \$4.50; ewes, \$5.50 to

to \$1590; rough, \$14.35 to \$14.60, pigs, \$10.85 to \$14.00 CATTLE- Beceipts, 4,000 Market.

SHEEP Roscipts, 10,000 Market firm Wethers \$7.30 to \$11.60, lambs, \$10.00 to \$1"

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First show as of fall fashions in dicate a constance of the rather

> Navy, or answering added attraction to at the Orpheum to-

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WEATHER REPORT Temperature at 7 a m Temperature at noon.... Regulation restards Lowest yesterday Lowest last night.....

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Fargo 52 Pierre 58 St. Paul 58 Winnipeg Helena 58 Swift Current 54 Kansas City 64 San Francisco 50 ORRIS W. ROBERTS. Meteorogolist.

PRINT IT IN ENGLISH. Former President Roosevelt gave this sound advice in his Fourth of

right Americans or outright Germans.

cluding men of native origin, fear How about to it now!"? openly to assail our country, and therefore they serve our country's enemies indirectly by assailing Eng-

The German press has been used frequently by the enemy. It will be remembered that after diplomatic re-

pers of the nation.

With strong drink tabased, some use must be found for the country's "Smint etop. Barren & H #

soldier and sailor will automatically God, who gave the opportunity for himself A scale of indemnities is as universal brotherhood. and dies

workmen's compensation laws It.

But there is an even more important element to be considered and that is the morale both of the men called into service and of the families left behind Every Wighting man will feel more like fighting when he knows there is no danger of his relatives being left destitute. It is easier to \$.00 battle for a country which has given concrete evidence of its solicitude for its soldiers and sailors

The administration should have no trouble with congress when it presents a finished plan and shows how little it will cost compared with any other scheme that could be devised Congress will be responsive because it will hear from millions of Ameri can homes

The slogan should be:

"An insurance policy for every Am erican soldier and sailor!"

it will be a great day when we write it "ex-Kaiser Wilhelm"-and a 03 better day for Germany, as well

THE MOVIE FALL.

tonight and Friday; probably showers several times a day at \$1,342.75 per fall, or get bumped by a street car at \$100 a bump? In other words, would you rather

be Charlie Chapline or a bundle laden father of a family whose foot slipped while he was trying to get home for the evening meal in time to spend an hour afterward in his war

become rich by capitalizing the falling sickness, has just signed a new contract for eight pictures at \$1,975,-000 That's \$134,375 a picture. On the liberal estimate of 100 tumbles! to each picture he receives a thousand and some odd hundred dollars for cret of the world's perfect lib. • every time he sits down on a chair that isn't there and pretends to be hurt, when, as a matter of fact, every small boy knows he enjoys it

excluding deaths and serious injuries, average less than \$100

Of course, there's one thing about it. Federal income tax experts have not yet reported whether Charlie have but one language. German really receives the million in quesnewspapers should be compelled to tion. But then—the hundred dollars print in English whatever they print the court awards the man bumped by MORE RAINcome to insist that men shall be out.

thewas hunting for a war slogan.

everything material necessity. The end sought, noble or base, becomes MEET WITH BOARD. German newspapers published in the God, and it becomes legitimate to de-United States which carried the no- stroy a hospital ship, a passenger manager of the North Dakota Indetice to German reservists to gepart ship, or women and children, or any. Shuman of Bismarck, district manaitual sentiment. German autocracy he suggests that te English e ulva lania, for the reason that he execut and July 20 for first grade clerical lent be printed for every line of Ger- ed the law of necessity, and necessity positions in all branches of the genman in the foreign language newspa- knows no law save that or autocracy. right. This is materialism, without equivocation and stripped of all degrees of ambiguity.

Democracy is an appeal to the spiritual. It requires loyalty to ideals that promote high aspirations. It requires suppression of selfishness and the lealousies of private interests The individual is not debased, but it men, democracy has its laws that are their country, but to huge pension not abrogated by immediate necessity. It knows mercy. It kills to save The present administration wisely it recognizes that, after all, in spite with its justification based on the not only the power of a great people. As tentatively worked out, every but the beneficence of an Almighty

also to be worked out, to cover varh ... The glory of the coming of the ous injuries a man may receive dur- lord!" For that America is in the in wartime Such insurance will war on the side of damocracy, and, take care of the man if he is wounded spiritually, man has always moved and survives, and will make some pro- torward, forward. He will not fall barism of this war will result in it is an enlightened plan. It is hu-stronger democracies and more widespread Christianity It is a cause in When selective conscription is set which to offer all that we have.

would be manifestly unfair for the! Athletics, too, have profited by the government to take them into a serve war. There's the new sport of water ice in which the hazards are far great. baseball in America and six bod over

On the Trail



STATE HOUSE NOTES

DEPUTIES NAMED-

The state railway commission has named James J. Miller of Elgin and H. T. LaPlante of New Leipzig deputy warehouse inspectors.

State Meterologist Roberts reports .41 inch of rain at Fessenden last night, 30 at Larimore. 27 at Amenia, .22 at Devils Lake and .20 at Grand Forks.

CONDUCTING HEARINGS-

The state railway commission left democracy is, finally, a spiritual com- yesterday for Elgin, Bowman, Bucyrus and Cogswell, where a series of hearings on various matters will be

L. D. Richardson of Fargo, general pendent Telephone company; F. L.

light. Examinations are open to eith perfume of lavender from the pillow er men or women, and information on which her head reposed. orate the commander who murdered at the Bismarck postoffice. Examinaeral field service

The Burleigh county board of equal ization will meet at the court house July 211, when it must undertake the not altogether pleasant duty of increasing the assessed valuation of all Burleigh realty 20 per cent, to comply with a law passed at the last session of legislature increasing the tax burden on farm lands and city lots and reducing the taxation on improve-

THIS IS YOUR WAR.

(An appeal issued by the Military Training Camps' association.)

Our government did not declare war of war exisited, because Germany was already committing acts of war on us

Germany was sinking American ships and drowning American citizens, and declared her intention of so continuing to do.

Germany was paying agents to burn and destroy American fac-

Germany was trying to incite Mexico and Japan to fight us Germany was filling our country-even our government offices -with spies and hostile agitators who "set criminal intrigues every-

If we are beaten, what have we a ight to expect? What Germany has already in-

flicted on conquered peoples. Men driven into slavery. Women driven into slavery. worse than slavery

Huge indemnities that shall cripple all industry.

The loss of personal freedom In Germany the people exist for the sake of the military class. In America the army exists for the

sake of the people The kaiser declared ing more henceforth may be settled in the world without the in tervention of Germany and the German emperor

Wilson says "We must m the world safe for democracy "We must make THAT IS WHAT THIS WAR MEANS

EVERY ONE MUST MAKE NEEDED SACRIFICE. EVERY ONE MUST GIVE ALL NEEDED



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Gas trip through the Eng-lish Cumberland country the breakdown of her automobile forces Louise Maurel, a famous London actress, to spend the night at the f rm home of John and Stephen Strangewey.

CHAPTERUII.

Louise awoke the next morning

Aline, hearing her mistress stir. hastened at once to her bedside.

"It is half-past nine, mudam, and your breakfast is here. The old imbecile from the kitchen has just brought it up."

Louise looked approvingly at the breakfast tray, with the home-made bread and deep-yellow butter, that brown eggs and clear honey. The

. How delicious everything looks!"

"The home-made things are enough in their way, madam." Aline ments on land, bank stock and sim- agreed, "but I have never known a nousehold so strange and disagreeable. That M. Jennings, who calls houself the butler-he is a person unspeakable, a savage!"

Louise's eyes twinkled.

"I don't think they are fond of women in this household, Aline," she reon Germany. It declared that a state marked. "Tell me, have you seen Charles?"

"Charles has gone to the nearest blacksmith's forge to get something made for the car, madam," Aline replied. "He asked me to say that he

start before midday." "That does not matter," Louise declared, gazing engerly out of the casement window. Immediately below was a grass-grown orehard which stretched borses, straining at a plow, were com-

she had opened. looks."

Aline dressed her mistress in si- well?" he called out. lence. Then, suddenly, a little excluvas unimatibu in her face.

out while you took your coffee. You der. whom some relative in Australia had land that you have found? Does the or single?"

left a great testing—hundreds and sun always shipe like this? Does the arry a little start. The abrupt thousands of pounds. The nurse was earth always smell as sweetly, and lass of the question, the keen, stead-



member it now." She pointed once more to the family tree. Louise sat for a moment with

parted lips. "You are quite right, Aline. I remember it all perfectly now. I wonder CHAPTER II-At dinner Louise discovers that the brothers are woman-hating recluses.

whether it could possibly be either of these two men?"

Aline shook her head doubtfully.

"It would be unbelievable, madam," she decided. "Could any same human creatures live here, with no company filled with a curious sense of buoyant but the sheep and the cows, if they expectancy. The sunshine was pouring had money—money to live in the

> window. She was watching the blossom-luden boughs of one of the apple trees heading and swaying in the fresh morning breeze-watching the restless shadows which came and went upon the grass beneath.

"That is just your point of view. Aline," she murmured; "but happiness -well, you would not understand They are strange men, these two."

Chilly across algodyted yard, through a brown eggs and clear honey.

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The postern gate set in a red-brick wall she came to a rate, against which she gate to a rate, against which she rested for a manent, fearing her arms upon the topmost har. Before her was the little belt of plowed earth, the fresh, pungent odor of which was a new thing to her; a little way to the right, the rolling moorland, starred with clumps of gorse; in front, across the field on the other side of the gray stone wall, the rock-strewn hills. The sky-unusually blue it seemed to her and dotted all over with little masses of fleecy, white clouds-seemed some how lower and nearer; or was she, perhaps, higher up?

She lingered there, absolutely bewil dered by the rapid growth in her brain and senses of what surely must be some newly kindled faculty of appre was afraid he would not be ready to clation. There was a beauty in the world which she had not felt before.

She turned her head almost lazily at the sound of a man's voice. A team of

anward, at a precipitous angle, toward ing round the bend of the field, and by a belt of freshly plowed field; beyond, a their side, talking to the laborer who a little chain of rocky hills, sheer over- guided them, was John Strangewey. head. The trees were pluk and white She watched him as he came into with blossom; the petals lay about sight up the steep rise. He walked in live, seem far away just now," she upon the ground like drifted snow step with the plowman by his side, but said quietly. "I think that it is doing flakes. Here and there yellow jon- without any of the laborer's mechaniquits were growing among the long cal plod-with a spring in his footgrass. A wait of perfume stole into steps, indeed, pointing with his stick the room through the window which along the furrow, so absorbed in the appointed. Instructions he was giving that he was "Fill my bath quickly, Aline," Louise | ulmost opposite the gate before he was ordered. "I must go out. I want to see aware of her presence. He promptly whether it is regily as beautiful as it; abandoned his task and approached her. "Good morning! You have slept

mation escaped her. She swung round my life," she answered, "Differently, hand toward the graves, toward her mistress, and for once there at any rate. And such an awakening!" He looked at her, a little puzzled. The "But, madim," she exclaimed, "I glow upon her face and the sunlight tombstones, spelling them out slowly.

your when always taste as if God had seemed for a moment to paralyze both breathed the elixir of life into it?"

sweep of her eyes. Something of the of the stones from the foundation of same glow seemed to rest for a mo- her life. She found herself repeating ment upon his face.

"It is good," he said, "to find what ber: you love so much appreciated by someone else."

most curiously protracted. Then the dren, and his partner in the life ever-They stood together in a silence alplowman passed again with his team of horses and John called out some instructions to him. She followed him down to earth.

"Tell me, Mr. Strangewey," she inquired, "where are your farm buildings?

"Come and I will show you," he answered, opening the gate to let her through, "Keep close to the hedge un-



They Stood Together in a Silence Almost Curiously Protracted.

til we come to the end of the plow; and then-but no, I won't anticipate. This way!"

They reached the end of the plowed field and, passing through a gate, turned abruptly to the left and began to climb a narrow path which bordered the boundary wall, and which became steeper every moment. As they ascended, the orchard and the long, low house on the other side seemed to lie almost at their feet. The road and the open moorland beyond, stretching to the encircling hills, came more clearly into sight with every backward glance. Louise paused at last, breathless. "Is it the home of the fairles son

are taking me to?" she asket. Me you find us ordinary women cutside Jour destruction and Motted the overthrow have discovered that, no wonder you west" I man bro lives!"

"There are no fairles where we are going," he assured her.

They were on a roughly made road now, which jurned abruptly to the right a few yards abead, skirting the side of a deep gorge. They took a few steps further, and Louise stopped short the books of the Farmers Elevator with a cry of wonder. Around the abrupt corner an entirely

new perspective was revenied-a little hamlet built on a shoulder or the mountain; and on the right, below a steep descent, a wide and sunby valler. It was like a tiny world of the own. hidden in the bosom of the hills. There was a long line of farm buildings, built of gray stone and roofed with red tiles; there were fifteen or twenty stacks; a quaint, whitewashed house of considerable size, almost covered on the southward side with creepers; a row of cottages, and a gray-wailed inclosure-stretching with its white tombstones to the very brink of the descent -in the midst of which was an ancient church, in ruins at the farther end,

hillaide. Louise looked around her, silent with

partly rebuilt with the stones of the

Strangewey's arm. was that we tilled. Now look down Hold my arm if you feel giddy.'

She followed the wave of his ast stick. The valley sheer below them and the lower hills on both sides, were parceled out into fields, inclosed within stone walls, reminding her from the height at which they stood, of nothing at LaMoure, N. D. so much as the quitt upon her bed.

Lucis Berch is v Her eyes swept this strange tract of

country backward and forward. She saw the men like specks in the fields the cows grazing in the pasture like toy animals. Then she turned and looked at the neat row of stacks and the square of farm buildings.

"I am 'trying hard to realize that you are a farmer and that this is days at her home here this week. your life," she said.

He swung open the wooden gate of the churchyard, by which they were standing. There was a row of graves on either side of the prim path.

"Suppose," he suggested, "you tell me about yourself now-about your own life."

"My life, and the world in which I me good to have a rest from them. Talk to me about yourself, please." He smiled. He was just a little dis-

of all that I have to tell you," he remarked. "Still, if there is anything you would like to know-" "Who were these men and women

"We shall very soon reach the end

who have lived and died here?" she "Better, I think, than ever before in interrupted, with a little wave of her "All our own people," he told her

She studied the names upon the "The married people," he went on,

single ones and children are nearer

Mways in blossom? Dovs fast gaze or ma compelitiz eyes her nerves and her voice. It was as if He turned around to follow the someone had suddenly drawn away one the words on the tombstone facing

"And of Elizabeth, for mixty-one years the faithful wife and helpmate of Exra Cummings, mother of his chil-

Her knees began to shake. There was a momentary darkness before her eyes. She felt for the tombstone and sat down.

(New York Sup.)

them that: Undoubtedly the people of the United States are anxious, and justly so, to know the real causes which led to

his physiognomy, is one of the senstors who voted against our recogni-tion of the war waged against us by Germany, and he has not been able to find any excuse for the defense of our country and our lives on which we have entered. He supports the theory that American rights are not really rights, but privileges enjoyed by toleration of the imperial German government. He speaks, for example, of "the ruthless submarine warfare in sinking American ships and destroying American lives although it was done in the prohibited German war

20ne." The qualification' Mr. Gronna imposes in the phrase "although it was done in the prohibited German war zone, implies his acceptance of the Prussian theory that the libertles and freedom of all nations are subject to amendment and restriction at the will of Berlin; and he would hold, if he were consistent, that the proclaimed will of the kniser is the supreme law of the civilized world.

it difficult to comprehend the causes that forced a nation anxious to live in peace into the war. But Senator Gronna is one of a small minority of Americans. The vast, the overwhelming majority know why we are at war, and regret only one detail of our participation in the struggle. That de-tail is the lamentable fact that for more than two years we refrained from declaring our independence of Prussia, and submitted to the dictates of an autooracy which designed our of our sovereignty and our institutions.

MENOKEN.

S. K. Hood shipped two carloads of sheep to Minneapolis Thursday. Mar-

the same time.

F. C. Croil of Fargo is here auditing

company. W. L. Rose, an attorney, and his son, Stewart, of Fullerton, Neb., Vis-ited Wednesday at the Harris home here. They are en route to Montana

by automobile.

Fay Salters is 'ill at the home of

to Mencken Tuesday. Mrs. B. D. Spaulding of Marshallown is is spending here with her daughter, Mrs. S. K.

her children, left Friday for Hebron, N. D., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Boyd of Boyd

township entertained their friends

asked, clinging for a moment to John Bigmarck, Friday.

Strangewey's arm.

The Exemers Co-operative associa-"Why not? You asked where the land tion of Menoken, after paying all expenses, declared eight per cent stock dividends, five per cent sinking fund. and voted to pay all patrons of the elevator 14 cents a bushel in addition to the price received for their grain

when it was marketed. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lee left Satur-

Lucis Berch is visiting for a time at Stewartsdale, N. D. C D. King is spending a few days

in Bismarck. Rev. E B. Johnson is holding religious meetings at Moffit, N. D., this week. He plans to return to hold services in the Menoken hall next Sun-

Miss Mary Salters spent several

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July speech: "We have but one flag. We should

"Many German sympathizers, inland."

lations were severed that It was the for Mexico.

lieve they will continue to use them wherever and whenever it can be

done without fear of detection. Roosevelt is not going too far when

SOLDIER INSURANCE. In the old days, when our country called men to the flag, they rallied to the colors, not knowing what would become of their dear ones, if death is required of him that he be better liar luxuries. took them on the field of battle. and stronger than ever before for Months or years after their death the good of all. The purposes of congress might or might not provide democracy are peace, progress, equalfor their dependents by granting a ity, justice, fraternity and the greatpension This not only led to uncer- est possible opportunity for happitainty and hardship for the families ness. Appealing to such ideals of of men who laid down their lives for

proposes to avoid the pension burden of every variety of color and race. and, at the same time, render real all men are brothers, and that all justice to every man it calls into war men have the unalienable right to service in brief, the plan is for the pursuit of happiness. It makes war government to go into the life and accident insurance business to protect spiritual, not with the indiscriminaits armed forces, just as it went into tion of rabid autocracy. The Stars the marine insurance business to pro- and Stripes represents something tect American ships which hazarded holy, as well as virile it represents the submarine-infested seas

vision for his family if he is wounded back twenty centuries now. The bar

in motion, many young men will be called into the armies who are at present protected in their states by sia. Derlin papers, please copy

er and then refuse to give them the the trenches decreases and

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Street railway damage payments,

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thing else precious or sacred. Such ger, and other prominent telephone No nation has been as tolerant as things become legitimate because au men conferred with the state railway the United States German is the tocracy is law unto itself. Autocracy commission yesterday. enemy's language and if the German must be merciless and shameless, CHANCE FOR CLERKnewspapers after diplomatic relations were severed, it is reasonable to be against one of the tools specified of all spin. \$790 per country with room best and the sussimile was pouring into the room, brightening up its most cities, to buy pleasures, to be happy?

A clerkship at the Bismarck Indian into the room, brightening up its most cities, to buy pleasures, to be happy?

Unbellevable, madam!" were severed, it is reasonable to be asks of its tools sacrifice of all spir. \$720 per annum, with room, heat and of her bed, and seemed to bring out the could cheerfully and consistently dec. er men or women, may be obtained concerning the same may be obtained

the women and children of the Lusi- tions will be held July 19 for typists The end justify the means. Might is TO EQUALIZE COUNTY-

be insured for \$4,000 without cost to foundation and growth of such ideals

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Louise found her way without diffi-

have remembered! The name Strange upon her brown hair kept him silent. wey. Yesterday, morning you read it He was content to look at her and won- | "are buried on the south side; the spoke of the good fortune of some "Tell me," she demanded impetu- the wall. Tell me," he asked, after a farmer in the north of England to ously, "is this a little corner of fairy- moment's healtation, "are you married

(To be continued.)

WITH THE EDITORS

SENATOR GRONNA'S BEWILDERMENT

Senator Asie J. Gronna of North Dakota addressed the people of Spring Grove, Minn., last week, and said to

Mr. Gronns, whose pacific disposi-tion belies the truculency indicated by

This being Senator Gronna's belief, it is easy to understand why he finds

cus Agnew shipped a car of cattle at

his father, J. H. Salter, north of this Melvin Hagen of Bismarck motored

Mrs. C. D. King, accompanied by

July 4 with a musicale. Refreshments were served by the Misses Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Draile, Lyman wonder. "It ish't real, is it?" she Harris and George Harris metored to

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home in Napoleon after September 1. visit. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Serr and their guests will motor to Stan-A large attendance of members ton, where they will attend the chauss urged for the regular Degree of taugus. While in Stanton they will Honor meeting to be held in the K. C. be the guests of Mrs. Serr's sister. hall tonight. Initiation of candidates Mrs. J. E. Pulles. will be held. All members are asked

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Company B, Fargo, received all of the

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On Saturday we will give away 500

to bring scissors to aid in the mak-Visit Medora. ing of fracture pillows. Medora was visited yesterday by Fathers Bigman and Hiltner; Mother

Entertains Motorists. Superior Boniface; three other sisters, and Miss M. D. McPake and Miss Miss Jessie Johnson entertained at luncheon at the Grand Pacific hotel M. McCauley, all of Blamarck. After visiting St. Athenais church the Nicholds mine and the Foley resi-Tuesday noon in honor of her brother, Howard Johnson and wife of Birminghem, Als. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were dence they proceeded to Wibaux, in the city several days while en route Mont. home from an extended trip through This was the first visit of Father the west. The guests at luncheon were Mrs. D. T. Owens, Mrs. W. C. Hiltner and the sisters to Medora All of the party was much interested

here Sister Boniface was handed a dish of fresh picked atrawberries and the city yesterday, paying taxes and then shown the vines where more leasing hay lands.

N. Aygarn, president; Miss Wagner, secretary, and then shown the vines where more leasing hay lands.

Taylor and Miss Lella Diesem. The

centerpiece was of poppies.

CITY NEWS

Alfred Andersen of the Publicity Film company returned Wednesday PREPARING FOR SPEEDevening from, a trip to the eastern the draft, Adjutant General Fraser is part of the state. having a telegraphic set installed in

Attorney C. L. Young is out of town for two days, on legal business.

Among the visitors at the office of hum the Western Union will place an the superintendent of county schools operator at his disposal. on Wednesday were: Herman Gierks of the Frances school district, William Brown and Alex Spenquist of the Brown's Cash grocery of Mandan, Painted Woods district, and Misses capitalized at \$20,000, was incorporatively of Mandan, Painted Woods district, and Misses capitalized at \$20,000, was incorporatively of Mandan, Painted Woods district, and Misses capitalized at \$20,000, was incorporatively with the Mandan of Misses and Misses capitalized at \$20,000. Ethel and Blanche Small of the Fort ed today by G. W. Brown, Clara M. Brown and August Usselman, all of Rice district.
Oscar Eachman of Wilton made a Mandan. Certificate of authority to

business trip to Bismarck on Tuesday, operate in North Dakots was filed with the secretary of state by the Attorneys Beardsley and Doughty Plymouth Securities company of Dovof Wilton spent yesterday in Biser, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson of Baldwin are the parents of a son, who was born at the Bismarck hospital, Wednesday evening. Vednesday evening.

Jacob Sattler of Hazelton came to tion for second lieutenant, to name a

Bismarck yesterday to lease hay

Mrs. A. A. Eruce of Fifth street is expected home this evening from Chi-Frazier today, as were those of Henry cago, where she has been making a Halvorsen of Hillsboro, to succeed B. two-months' visit to her mother. Quain Brings Equipment—Dr. E. P.

Qualitatibas just asturned from St. hit course form forks machine gun Paul, where he purchased surgical in company, First infantry; and Adolph etruments for the Bismarck Surgical Schermank to be first and John Nolet stramenas for, the Bismarck Surgical Scharnowsk to be first and John Nolet Station No. 1. This is probably the last trip that he wil lhave to make in this connection. The headquarters of the Red Cross are rapidly completing the rectal trip that he will have to make in this connection. The headquarters formerly was second lieutenant, and in the local formerly was second lieutenant, and in the task upon which they have. Nolet was sergeant major of the Second registery few over the many in Minnesota," J. Red Cross Chapter and scores of prominent citizens in automobiles met the annual convention of the Northwest-officers at the station and escorted error from the local few over the many in Minnesota," J. Red Cross Chapter and scores of prominent citizens in automobiles met the annual convention of the Northwest-officers at the station and escorted error Hotel Men's association, which ing the task upon which they have Noiet was sell been engaged. Fourteen boxes have ond battalion. been filled and are now sealed and labeled, and the contents of the others are ready to pack.

Miss Annie Orchard of Jamestown, who has been the guest since last Thursday of Mrs. Dana Wright at Fort Lincoln, returned to her home The picnic was attended by eight yesterday.

will yesterday.... Register, 814 Fourth street, who recently inderwent an op-street, who recently inderwent an op-pration for appendicitis at a local hos-pital, is much improved at this time, page 100 Labies and it was announced today it was announced today.

FREE FOR LADIES AND CHIL DREN. Miss Sarah Morris, 714 Sixth street,

at the home of Mrs. Lydla E. Mor- er.

ris in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McIntyre have returned to their home in the Rose Apartments after spending some time in Minneapolis.

K C. Meeting Tonight-A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held in the K. C. hall tonight,

To improve Property—At the meeting of the school board. Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to advertise for bids for painting the North Ward school and other necessary repairs for that building, and for repairing the roof of the high school building. MUST HAVE WAITING ROOM—

The railway commission today ordered the Northern Pacific railway to open a waiting room for passengers on the high line at Valley City and to maintain sufficient lights there in the evening. A member of the com-mission recently had occasion to catch a limited train on the high line, and was forced to stand outside in the drenching rain because he found the waiting room locked up. The moment he reached Bismarck he got action, and the order of today is a re-

ELEVATOR CO. BLAMELESS...

An elevator company which de-clined to release about \$2,900 worth of grain stored by a Coleharbor patron until the latter made good on some substantial notes for which he had deposited his storage tickets as security, yesterday was held blameless by the railway board, which suggested to the complainant that his case was one for the courts rather than the commission to decide. The elevator company proved that it had acted within the law in holding up

HALF-

With all the examples of nerve in perseverance in baseball there is, perhaps no more striking example than that of William Forsythe, 19. Freemont. O., boy, who is trying to make a pitcher of himself.

Half blind, Forsythe lost his right eye when a child, and handicapped with a crippled hand, the youth is one of the best amateur pitchers in north-ern Ohio and hopes to break into professional ball next year.

Forsythe lost his thumb several years ago, but by practice, learned to get a firm grip on the ball. He has an assortment of curves and a good

change of pace.

Recently he fanned 35 men in two games, holding his opponents to three hits in the first contest, which is pret-

DICKINSON HAS BIG CHAPTER OF THE RED CROSS

100 Charter Members Join-Hettinger Booster Club Active

-Reeder Interested

(Special to Tribune.)

Dickinson, N. D., July 12.—Dickinson this week completed the organzation of one of the largest and most The charter membership of 100 includes many of the most prominent ty, and all have pledged their best efforts to the work.

The organization meeting was adclub, which headed the recent recordization in the war zone. Officers elected are: Mrs. O. H. Aygarn, presi-

The interest of Hettinger was From Baldwin—H. G. Higgins, cash shown by the attendance of its boost of them being that the boats help for of the Baldwin State bank, was at er club in a body. The organization purify the water from which the city the court house today on a business expressed itself in favor of doing secures its supply. The action of the women who have assumed leadership Carr, is a member of the board. in the campaign there.

Reeder had representatives present and they took home with them a blank application for the organization of a Red Cross auxiliary in their

GREAT RECEPTION FOR SECOND REGIMENT MEN GIVEN BY CROSBY FOLK VAN

SOUTH ELECTED—
First Sergeant Earl W. South of Band Turns Out, Citizens Form Escort, and Recruits Roll in Rapidly

successor to Reginald Colley, commis sioned captain of Company B. South's commission was issued by Governor (Tribune Special.) Croshy, N. D., July 12.—Genuine patriotic enthusiasm characterized the C. Royd as captain of Company L; Pred Gutknecht to be second lieutenthem down town, where a banquet opened here today. had been apread. The feed was followed by a band concert in the street. Miss Dens Wetherill, teacher of the after which Neumier and Stickley intermediate Sunday school class at made brief talks from automobiles, St. George's Episcopal church, gave telling of the remarkable precedent the class an outing at the capitol which has been established in the regrounds yesterday, from 2:30 to 7:00. cruiting of the Second regiment in 10

were obtained as a result of the drive. is spending the week with friends in Jamestown.

Mrs. McGrath of Minnesota and Mrs. Gary of Nebraska are visiting Mrs. Gary of Nebraska are visiting Broadway. Klein, Tailor and Clean-Try a Tribune want ad for results.

MINOT DIVIDED AS TO RIGHT OF MOTOR BOAT NAVIGATION ON MOUSE

Members of City Commission and Commercial Organization Uphold Traffic. -

Minot, N. D., July 12.-The injunctional suit brought against owners of motor boats on Mouse river by Dr. A. Carr and other residents along the river will come before the jury at the enthusiastic chapters of the American Red Cross society on the Slope in Minot on July 16. This was decided upon by Judge Buttz at the and influential citizens of Stark coun- hearing of the application for a preliminary injunction on Tuesday. Judge Butts of the Second district, dressed by Secretary George N. Ken. presided, on the request of Judge iston of the Blamarck Commercial Leighton, who declined to act, as he Leighton, who declined to act, as he was on the bench the time the matter breaking Red Cross drive in Burleigh received the attention of the court county, when in a week's time \$32,650 before . In the temporary injunction was raised for the work of the organ- suit, Judge Buttz reserved judgment.

Attorney G. S. Wooledge on behalf of the city commission and the park board applied and was heard as an intervenor. He set forth a number of contentions why the river should not be closed to motor boat traffic, one

The Minot Association of Commerce and the Minut Town Criers have strongly endorsed the cause of the defendants. The decision of the jury at the district court will be awaited with interest, but it will hardly be final, as either side will undoubtedly carry the matter to the supreme court if defeated. The supreme court gave a decision before in the matter and sustained the claims of the plaintiff that the river is an unnavigable stream

Minneapolis, July 12.-Thoroughly aroused by Mayor Van Lear's address of welcome, in which he said, "All Adjustant F. G. Neumier and Capt. W.

A. Stickley upon their arrival in Crostant this does not set Well with him by to complete the recruiting of this to have an autocracy eracted by the ern Hotel Men's association, which

> which he took exception came after the mayor had welcomed the dele gates to the city. Among the things the mayor said were: "We all hope things will ease up,

The remark of Mayor Van Lear to

as conditions are not exactly to our days' time. At the close of their reliking. Europe is not the only place marks recruits rolled in so rapidly on earth where we can find Huns." that the mustering officers found it Bacon said: "Not until the bear difficult to accommodate everyone. It

is estimated that 40 bonafide recruits gives up her cubs or the eagle her young, will we give up our patriotism. I've fought Wilson many times. that was politics. I have never fought my government and never will. I have little sympathy for anyone who does not believe in the Liberty Try a Tribune want ad for results. loan or the Red Cross."

everything in its power to forward park board in assuming the role of an the work, and announced its inten-intervenor was rather singular, inastion of backing up the Hettinger much as one of the plaintiffs. Dr. AMBULANCE DRIVER, HERE SEEKING AID

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By F. M. KERBY.

telling the thrilling story of her work at the front. "Everything in my home was destroyed during the bom-

received while working on this front.

"I worked on, helping to care for the refugees at the French front, un-

til Italy declared war. As the wife

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spected and Approved Be-

fore Being Accepted

Only the First regiment, North Da-

kota infantry, will be called into fed-

eral service July 15, according to or-

ders received tills morning by Ad-

lutant General Fraser. Authority for

the Second regiment to be called in-to federal service will be obtained

after a telegraphic report of inspec

tion for federal recognition with revolumendations has been made, state

the instructions. With the First reg-

iment will be called the Fitsr field

hospital company.

No formality will accompany the transfer of state troops into federal

service. The call will be made as

the companies' home stations. No new oath will be necessary under the new national guard organization.

The president's proclamation now is

sufficient to accomplish that for which

considerable swearing of one kind and

another was required under the old

received with regard to the mobiliza-tion of state troops. An order re-

ceived early in the week designating Fort Lincoln as the mobilization camp site for all state troops is the

last word on this subject to date.

No further instructions have been

SECOND COMES LATER

ONLY FIRST REGIMENT

the front.



AUDITORIUM TO-NIGHT

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of an Italian consul, I believed should work then for my husband's should rai nbe withheld much longer government. So I went to the Italian will be really grave; annunces the "I work 15 hours a day incomy hos-

pital and every 24 hours Ludgi from 35 to 40 miles in my ambulance to New York, July 12.-The only wombring in the wounded. "Women can be just as useful at an ambulance driver ever commisthe front as men. No woman with sioned by the Italian government is courage, initiative, and intelligence

in New York after a strenuous service at the front both in France and need fear to drive an ambulance, or Italy. She is the beautiful Mme. Dai do any other work behind the front sy Mazzuch, wife of the former Ital- line of the battle front. "Women are not less courageous

year she has been driving her own they are more useful."

ambulance with the Italian army at Mme. Mazzuchi is in

"We were living at Rheims when

DROUTH MAY COST STATE HOSPITAL A BIG SUM IN CROPS

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SHOWS DAILY

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9:00 P. M.

7:30

Estimated That Loss, Unless Rains Come in Near Future, Will Be Near \$20,000

Unless a good, soaking rain comes within the next few days, the continued drought may cost the state \$29,000 in the loss of potatoes and garden produce at the state hospital for the insane at Jamestown, reported Messis. Brown and Nagel of the state board of control on their return to day from an inspection of this institu-

Stutsman county, advises the board members, has not had a thorough drenching since April. Potatoes and other garden produce is at a stand-still. Crops upon which the ampltal relied not only for a supposer supply of fresh vegetables, but for canning for winter use, have been almost a complete failure. Thousands of cans purchased for the institution remain empty.

The loss of farm produce will mean an added burden of probably \$20,000 on the state for the purchase of food Mme. Daisy Mazzuchi and her war einergency was made in the budget for the state hospital, nor is there a sufficient amount at the disposal of the emergency commission to meet this contingency. The situation, should rai nbe withheld much longer,

NEW FARGO BUGOLOGIST.

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board of control.

Graduate of University of North Da kota Succeeds Newell.

Fargo, N. D., July 12.-F. W. Stevenson has taken up his work as bac-teriologist of the Fargo sub-station of the state public health laboratories, ian consul, stationed at Rheims at the outbreak of the war. For the past the men, and in many situations state public near haboratories, succeeding C. N. Newell, who has accurate the war. For the past they are more useful." cepted a position with the Kankakee. Ill., city water department. Mr. Stevenson is a graduate of the

seeking aid for the work of the Ital. Mr. Stevenson is a graduate of the Ital ambulance service. University of North Dakota, class of See Nance O'Neal in "The Final 1916, and has spent the last year as a second of the Ital and has spent to the Rush Medical college. the Germans swept across Belgium and into France," said Mme. Mazzuchi to me at the Netherland hotel.

home was destroyed during the bombardment, but I was not in the house. I and my daughter, just 12, were busily engaged near the front line trenches, helping to care for the wounded. Fortunately, I had had some training in nursing and first aid work, and I did what I could, with my daughter's help. I still carry a German bullet, received while working on this front.

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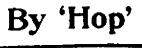


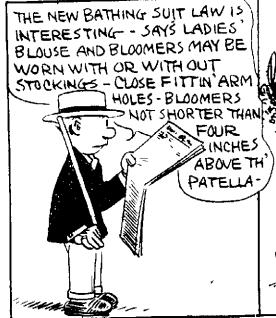


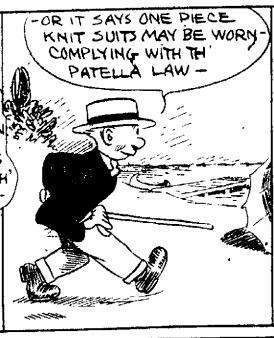
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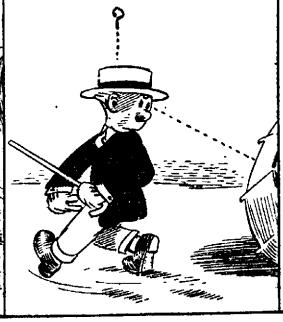
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GAMES WEDNESDAY All games postponed because

GAMES FRIDAY Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York Chicago at Philadelphia St Louis at Boston

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE CLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISE

The notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Simon Harris a widower, mortgager, to Alonzo State of North Dakota, county of Thompson, mortgagee dated the 7th Burleigh In district court, Sixth juday of November 1908 and filed for dicial district record in the office of the Register B F Tillotson, as administrator, with of Deeds of the County of Purleigh and State of North Dakota, on the page 28%, and assigned by the execu-tor of the estate of sail Alonzo Thompson, deceased to Hattie I Lind ley, which assignment is recorded in book 33 of mortgages at page 369 will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinaft r described at the front door awer the complaint in this action. Burleigh and State of North Dakota, which is filed in the office of the clerk cation of Haynes Special School Dis at the hour of the ocicick a m, on the city of Bismarck Burleigh county

1 C STUNNES, isfy the amount due upon such mort gage on the day of sale

The premises described in said within thirty days after the service mortgage, and which will be sold to of this summons upon you exclusive satisfy the same, are described as of the day of service, and in case of

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Three Managers in Four Days CALLAHAN. WAGNER. BEZDEK-THAT'S NEW RECORD ESTABLISED BY DREYFUSS



Jim Callahan, loft; and Hans Wagner.

Three managers in four days, that's ed to college athletics, food all main- when he had unlimited money to B PAUL PURMAN. Presidents of baseball clubs are sional baseball. The only other man pitching staff, which included Eddie seldon credited with records in the agers who come to mind who have Cleotte. Mel Wolfgang, ked Faber. dolle books, but this record must be not been players are Bill Armour and Reb Russell and Jim Scott, and which 1 credited to Parney Dreviuss, presi Branch Rickey

nothing else

| Jim Callahan is a smart manager and didn't care to take the trouble to Beddek's appointment is more or His failure at Pittsburg cannot be get in shape. His decision to play less of an experiment. Practically any more ascribed to his deliciencies, was morely a concession to his friend and his product to the less of the less o unknown to the baseball world, it is than to the failure of Dreytuss to ship for Dreytuss a question whether the former Cld-spend money for good ball players. Wagner is popular in Pittsburg By eago athlete will be able to accome instead of the bush leaguers he has becoming manager of a tail-end club

activities have been goverally limit failure with the Chicago White Sox ly, in fact, he never played profes spend and built up the wonderful added Ray Schalk and Happy Felsch

who threw up the 105 in two days. He has since coached college teams. Wagner's case is different. In the and the third, lingo Bezdek, who de having been with the Oregon univer first place he dan't want to play ball serves credit for his nerve, if for sity, coast champions last year. He has plenty of money nothing also

Pet cago atmete will be asie to actom instead of the bush leaguers he has becoming manager of a threat cut plish what a mart ball player like been trying to keep in the race with he realized that he might forfeit his Callahan failed to achieve and the Callahan has one great fault. He popularity, a sacrifice that even his willy and ancient Honus did not care is inclined to be upstage and in this friendship for Dreyfuss would not

to attempt way tails to gain the confidence of counterbalance of Bezdek has been with the Pirates his ball players as a coach and scout. His earlier, This probably was the cause of his dek has a thankless job before him

There will be due on such mort. Downey, deceased, to the following gage at the date of sale the sum of described real property, to-wit. Lot Thousand Two Hundred Fifty six (6) and the north ten feet of lot Dated this 30th day of June, A D North Dakota, and that no personal claim is made against you or any of you in said action MILLER, ZUGER & TILLOTSON.

6-14-21-28 7-7-12-19 Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

State of North Dakota, county of posals until 8 o'clock p m. Aug 4th, that may be 110 sented by parties in 1717 A D, for the erection and completested in said action or other per pletion of a brick and concrete two sons entirbel to object thereto the will annexed of the estate of the will annexed of the estate of story school building at Havnes, N. Nina Downey, deceased. Plaintin Dak Each contractor shall furnish 17th day of November, 1908, and recorded in book 27 of mortgages, at page 288, and assigned by the execupage 288, and assigned by the execupage 288, and assigned by the execupage 288, and assigned by the execusons unknown claiming any estate will be required to furnish a hond of MILER, 77 1 it & TILLOTSON. or interest in or lien or incum- in per cent of the amount of the con-

brance upon the property described trace. Plans and specifications may Defendants the called for at the clerk's office at in the complaint. The State of North Dakota to the Havnes, N. D. or at the Architect's coffice J T Levesque & Co. Great Above Named Defendants You are hereby summoned to an Falls, Mont By the order of the Board of Elu

AUTOISTS TAKE NOTICE!

Last bound and west bound traffic calways has the right of was on Bismarck streets. Automobilists travel The North Half (N 1) of the ment will be taken against you by de ing north or south must observe this rule in order to avoid accident CHRIS MARTINESON.

Chief of Police

marck, North Dakota of August, A D 1917, at 10 oclock the eastern United States and south A. M., at the court house in the City to Guatemala. Notice to Said Defendants. Please take notice that the above

Eighty (80), West of the 5th P M. action relates to, and the object there of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North of is to quiet title in the estate of Nina Dakota, the matter of the application of C B Little, Receiver of the Bismarck Tribune Company, a corporaright Hollars and Seventy one cents seven (7), in block eighty-nine (89), tion, for a confirmation by the Court of said Receivers report of distribu (\$1.258.71), he dies costs and attor McKenzie & Coffin's addition to the of said Receiver's report of distribution of the assets of said corporation, news fees which is on file in the office of the clerk of the District Court of Burleigh County of Bismarck, North Dakota, and for a discharge of said Receiver, and the release of his sureties from (m.her liability on the Receiver | Lord heretofore filed, will come on 1 efor the court, and at said The Board of Education of Haynes time and place the Court will hear Special School District No 21, Adv and determine any and all objections ams county. N bak, will receive pro to such confirmation and discharge

> Receiver of the Bismarck Tribune Company, a corporation Attorneys for said Receiver, Bi marck, N D

BOOST FOR LIBERTY

There's a place somewhere in the big lengue for that young fellow. MacKenney, who struck out 25 men the other day at Liberty, Mo and allowed only one hit. Watch the scouts flock down to Liberty.

Where Divebirds Are Found. During the testing season the bluebird may be found in the United (NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE States (1985 a Arizona Colorado, BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY, Wyoming and Montann). Fouthern Canada Mexico and Guatemain, in TAKE NOTICE. That on the 1st day the winter in the southern half of

ANNIVERSARY OF **BIG RUST SCARE** SEES STATE FREE

Not Single Case of Plague Reported to Date to Commissioner of Agriculture

Just a year ago North Dakota was beginning to awake to the dangers of rust in its wheat fields To date not a single case of rust has been reported in 1817. Wheat may be short, backward, light in the head and everything else that wheat has a habit of being, but it is not rusty

habit of being, but it is not rusty
Whether freedom from rust is due
to a difference in atmospheric duties,
or whether Professor Bolley of the
agricultural college was right in ascribing this plague to the barberry
bush, which has been banned through
statutory enactment, the one consoling certainty is that rust has not
proven a repeater proven a repeater

State Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Hagan has had special barherry agents engaged in the exterin- church now being held there ination of the bush since early spring They have scoured the state over and it is doubtful whether a single bar-berry hedge remains in North Dakota. Many fine lawn decorations have been sacrificed, but the people have done

MANDAN NEWS

Rev Frank Bell of Menominie. Wis, will deliver a lacture on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Harmon hall Rev R R Hedtke will also deliver an address in the interest and lectures at the Presbyterian color organizing a Sunday school at lege. She expects to be away about

Mrs. R i. Mackin and daughter. Dorothy, left this atternoon for Ha-zen, where they will spend a few days visiting with the former's aunt, Mrs. Gus Daffinrude

Chas Keidle of Gillette, Wyo, arrived in the city yesterday and is Wachter home in Bismarck for a few visiting with relatives and friends for days a few days.

Trainmaster John Wynn is in Man

dan, looking after official business matters. He will return home to Dickinson tomorrow afternoon Chas Dieick, state railroad commissioner, was in Mandan yesterday,

looking after business affairs Mrs W E Kellogg of this city is visiting at the Potter home at Breien

Mrs J W Golden of Sweet Briar was in Mandan ye terday on business

Rev F W Thompson and family are in lamestown attending the North Dakota meeting of the Presbyterian Lucille Chase of Breign was in Man-

dan yesterday afternoon on husiness Vrs Melarkie is visiting with relaof the state.

Salem on Tuesday afternoon on busi

Mrs. Gilbert Ashworth returned yesterday afternoon, from Hazen, where she had been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Williams is in James town, attending the summer meeting

two weeks. Mrs. B. W. Shaw left yesterday morning for Jamestown, where she will attend the summer session now being held at St John's coilege at

Jamestown. Miss Mildred Farr is visiting at the

Old Consignment of Beer at Last Finds Its Way Back Home

Hazelton, N. D., July 12 -The comparatively small amount of liquor, which remained in station or express agents' hands unclaimed when one dry law took effect at midnight July 1 has been returned by the carriers to the consigners. With it went one historic shipment which had been in the Northern Pacific warehouse since the winter of 1914. It was froz-en in transit. The consignee refused to accept it, and the consigner refused to pay for its return transporta-tion, so it remained in the freight house, ageing in the wood, until this week, when it went back, along with States Attorney Connolly and Dop other consignments which did not uty Sheriff Paul Mueller were in Now make home.



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ern Union. WANTED-Cook, at Home Cafe, Hazelton, N. D.

with town, for general delivery work. Geo. Gussner's store. 7-12-3t WANTED-Man and wife, without children, to go on farm by the year. C. A. Rust, Underwood, N. Dak.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED-Good iron girl for laundry Apply Wah laundry, 518 ay. 7-11-tf Broad say.

WANTED—Competent girl, for general housework. Best wages. Phone and the same of the same o 587 or call at 36 Ave. A. 7-11-6t
WANTED—Girl, for general house-

work; two in the family; 622 Eighth St. Phone 457X. 7-11-3t WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. L. E. Birdzell, 400 Sixth 7-11-1t

WANTED-Woman cook and dining room girl for small hotel. State wages required. Zap hotel, Zap,

J. H. HOLIHAN.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FOR SALE-House of six rooms and bath and woodshed. Nice large shade trees, fine lawn, east front. One of the nicest homes in the city. Lot 50x150 feet. \$2,890; \$750 cash. FOR SALE-Dodge automobile in good running order. Cost new about \$900. Party is leaving the city and must sell at once. Price \$350 cash. Phone or telegraph at once.

J. H. HOLTHAN Rooms 2 and 4, Lucas Block Phone 745

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SITUATION WANTED as cook in ho tel or cook car. Addres 200, Trib-7-9-3t.

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FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart ment, in the Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy, 204 Main St.

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Dunraven, 212 Third St. Under many management. 7-5-1mo Roomers and boarders at 208 Thayer. Phone 389K. Reason-6-23-1 mo.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Position as competent housekeeper. Write 203 Tribune.

WANTED-Position as housekeeper near school by middle aged woman with small boy, Will work for board. Address Box 205, Dawson, N. D.

STENOGRAPHER-Six years experience, wishes permanent position Box 57. 7-10-17: 7-17-17. WANTED-Position as housekeeper

by widow with one child. Mrs. E. Fisher, Bismarck, N. D. 7-9-17, 15, 7-16-17

A-1 MEAT CUTTER and all-round Butcher, who is capable to take full charge of a market, would like steady position. Address Box 43, Cavalier, N. D' 7-9--6t. Cavaller, N. D'

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FOR RENT—Two rooms, for light housekeeping; 1014 Broadway.

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large rooms, for light housekeeping; 404 Fifth St. Phone 512K.

FOR RENT-Office rooms over Knowles & Haney's Jewelry Store Apply at Knowles Hanev's 7-9-6t FOR RENT-Three rooms for light housekeeping. 118 First St. Phone 7-12-1t

FOR RENT-Large, strictly modern room: 38 Ave. A . 6-28-1 mo FOR RENT-Rooms. Phone 377K 6-7-1 me FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 621

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FOR SALE OR RENT-New, modern bungalow at 614 Hannash St. Phone

BARGAIN—Quarter section, near ('arson; good land; good, soft water; good hay. F. H. Kendall, Bismarck

FOR SALE CHEAP-Excellent stock farm. Owner subject to draft. Would accept small house in Bismarck as first payment. Balance easy. J. K. 7-12-1t Doran.

WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush. Minneapolis, Minn.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Cottage on East Broadway. Rent \$19.00. Phone 250.

FOR RENT-Modern, ten-room house, well located. Geo. M. Register. FOR RENT OR SALE-If you are in

the market for a modern house, either to rent or buy, see A. J. Ostrander, No. 9 Thayer St. Phone

LOST AND FOUND

OST-Bunch keys. Corner 7th St. and Ave. E. Tuesday night. Finder. return to Tribune for reward.

LOST—Between French & Welch Hardware Co.'s store and corner of Fifth and Thayer streets, Monday alternoon between 4 and 6, purse containing some paper money and received at Arribune and receive reward. 7-10-3t

FOUND-Pair eye glasses. Owner may have by calling at Tribune of-

LOST—A brooch, set with moss age spreading information, ate. Finder, please leave same at N. G. Nelson's billiard hall, G. P. hotel. 7-12-6t

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MOVED-From Kupitz Block, to over Union Mercantile Block, 112 1-2 Sixth St. Phone 493V. Miss Linda Geyer.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—One half a large office; well located. Write 199, care Tribune 7-2-12t FOR SALE-Furniture for four-room

apartment for sale. Phone 632. REMEMBER CASPARY-For your suit cleaning, pressing and repairing. Eismarck Fur Co., 418 Broad-

7-12-tf OR SALE-Dodge automobile; cost. new, \$900; for quick sale, will sell for \$350, cash. J. H. Holihan 7-11-31

Phone, 745. WANTED - Bismarck rug cleaning works now open. R. J. Anderson 6-20-1 mo

FALSE TEETH—We pay as high as \$22.50 per set for old false teeth, no matter if broken. Also gold crowns, bridgework. Mail to Berner's False Teeth Specialty, 22 Third St., m., Troy N. Y., and receive cash by return mail.

STRAYED- From our pasture, south Bismarck, 1 large, red steer (horns sawed off); 1 white and brown spotted cow and calf—the calf has white face. Information regarding whereabouts of these animals will be appreciated by Brown & Jones

No Choice.

Mary had some breakfast food, Which she didn't seem to like: But 'twas that or nothing, for There was a butchers' strike.

But his hair. The Rubber-He sin't got a hair eft

The Trainer-Den trim his nails. The Rubber-We done dat, too. The Trainer-Den pull a couple o' ceth.

No Rest for the Weary. "How was that little country town where you went to rest for a week or "Oh, just like all the other little country towns. Every night, the famfly I was staying with dragged me

When he brought it to England the Finely Trained. France, and gunstneks made from the The Trainer-De kid's over weight. same kind of wood, cut from the same territory, are in the hands of the

Try a Tribune want ad for results.

The Outbursts of Everett True By Condo



Uncle Sam's Fight to Save Race Is Bearing Fruit.

Trachoma Largely Subdued in Schools and Infant Mortality, Once Appalling, Reduced.

Those who think of the Indians as members of a dying race are not acquainted with the progress of the work carried on in their behalf by Uncle Sam's department of the interior.

To struggle against tuberculosis and trachoma, and the fight to lower a high infant mortality rate, are generally conceded to be the greatest problems confronting medical men of the Indian office. Supplementing the work of regular agency doctors, special physicians at intervals visit the various reservations, performing eye operations, caring for defective teeth and

Already trachoma has been very largely subdued in the schools, and such new cases as appear generally come from outside. Acute cases are segregated and treated with regularity., and at present a large majority of the cases known are among the old and feeble. The unhealthy manner of living that marks the period of transition between the old life and the new is

fast passing The building of sanitary homes is urged and the value of clean food and cooking utensils emphasized. As a resuit of the campaign, there has been within the last three years a very noticeable falling off in the number of ilinesses and deaths from tuberculo-

Last year structures valued at \$775,-885.57 were built on Indian reservations, and included practically everything from frame cottages and office hulldings to heating plants and flour mills and laundries.

The younger generation now knows that a sturdy child grows into a sturdy men, and great care is taken of the young mother in childhirth. Before the present administration assumed control, three-fifths of the little Indians died before they were five years old. The introduction and enforcement of modern methods has reduced this appailing percentage, and the health of the Indian is now, as a whole, for better than it has been at any other time since he came under the influence of the white man.

NDIANA WOOD IN FRANCE

Used in the Making of Gunstocks and the Wooden Part of Air-

Noblesville. Ind.-Airplanes. the wooden parts of which are made from walnut trees from Hamilton county. are flying over the battlefields of British who are fighting on the western

and all the lut her is to be used in same battlefields. the manufacture of maphines and gunstocks. Neher has contracted with A. L. Pursel for 25,000 feet of walnut timber in a strip of woodland in the vicinity of Norn. It brought the top price of \$6.50 a hundred feet.

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🎎 Swiss newspaper correspondent who recently visited Kiel says the German submarines of the latest type are cruisers of 2000 or more tons. with a radius of action of thousands of miles. At least four of these new U-cruisers have airendy been built, and several others will be completed this summer.

submersible cruisers The have several batteries of sixinch guns and three torpedo tubes. Their speed is said to be over 20 knots per hour on the surface and 12 knots submerged. Each one of the vessels has a crew of more than 100 men.

An important feature of the new monster submarines is that they have noiseless motors. After diving they move silently through the water and their presence cannot be detected by an enemy ship even with the an enemy ship even with the finest instruments. }\$\$\$\$

POOH-BAH JOINS THE ARMY

Sandberg Held Nearly Every Office in His Town, But War Woodd Him.

Bangor, Mc.-When Carl J. Sandberg of The Folks enlisted the other day with Company E of Skowhegan, which is now doing guard duty, he upset the entire officialdom of the town. He was principal of the high school, assistant postmaster, chairman of the board of selectmen, superintendent of schools, notary public, tax collector and game warden.

But patriotism overcame all these honors, and he walked out of all these official robes to help Uncle Sam in his scrap with the kaiser.

The Folks is not a large place, having about 200 residents and a valuation of about \$300,000. It is largely a lumbering community and is fifty miles southeast of Skowhegan, in Somerset county. Sandberg was not the whole town, but as shown by the honors conferred upor him, he was a real somebody in the community.

STONE AGE WEAPON FOUND

Flint Dug Up in Trench Found to Be Club Head Used in Prehistoric Days.

London.-An Australian soldier digging a trench in France found a strangely chipped knob of flint and fastened to it a strong handle, thus converting it into a knobkerry, which he always carried in his belt. He used it to crack German heads in trench raids

interest of antiquarians was attracted by the flint. Investigations and comparisons resulted in authorities agreeing that it was a wor wenpon of the D. I. Neher, who operates a saw- Stone Age, used then in exactly the mill in this city, is filling an order for same manner as the Australian was the British government for valuation using it in 1917 and showing that in ber. The contract (a) for 30 carloads, the Stone Age men fought over the

The Reason. "Gracious vien. On your honeymoon

trip and looking so worried?" Yes; it keeps me worried trying to thigk up the as to do to make people believe Current instringerled,"

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uel has a misguided but willing Clellan, twenty-twe, a structural steel worker. Shortly before midnight MacClellan halted a pair

of negroes. "See this," he queried, shoving one of the little blue registration certificates under their

noses. "Got one?" "No," one of the negroes re nlied, "and what's more, we ain't goin' to wear one of them

things." Whereupon the structural steel worker proceeded to demonstrate the superiority of trained muscle and shortly afterwards marched the negroes up in front of the sergeant's desk at the police headquarters. It was a fateful match for the trio. All three were charged with disturbing the peace.

"That's all right, sergeant." said Uncle Sam's co-worker, "just put 'em in a cell with me." MacClellan's request was not granted.

Like Father, Like Son. "Science has reached the conclusion

that baldness is hereditary." "So I hear." "There must be something in that

that the habit of sitting in the front row at theaters is also hereditary." Taking a Back Seat.

theory. Observation has taught me

"The home should be a center of culture," said the high-browed woman. "I don't object to that," answered Mr. Dubwaite, "but personally I profer, while Mrs. Dubwaite enlightens the children, to play the part of an interested listener."

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EUROPEAN

FEET AND PART OF FACE FROZEN OFF, CRAWLS UP AISLE TO STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER AT STEELE Contempt of court charge, taken to Kidder on a change of venue from Burleigh court, and heard at Steele

charge of murdering Clarence Ilicks today
last winter. Nash spent eleven of the coldest days of the winter on the open prairie, getting lost in blizzards and staggering blindly around in the defense. He has personally investigated the case for several weeks. It is allowed the defense will be temptaged to the case of the defense will be temptaged. The control of the defense will be temptaged to the case of the defense will be temptaged. The control of the defense will be temptaged to the case of the defense will be temptaged. charge of murdering Clarence Hicks today

the latter opened it only to receive a band builet in his heart from a 38 caliber. This is the arst marge. See builet in his heart from a 38 caliber tried in Kidder county in 25 years

GIRL ASKS COUPLE TO RETRACT; BEATEN

Attorney L H Connoily yesterday o'clock this afternoon.

afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Jensen were arraigned to answer to complaining witness Menneff had bethe younge girl. Miss Chase went to and arms of the Jensen home and called them to. Kopenirum exhibits a big gash on task for the remarks. The result was the side of his head and upper part of Henke fined them \$10 and costs of the sanfe way. Attorney J A Heder apthe action Attorney J A Heder appeared for the defendants. The case for revolvers, three of them being will be appealed, it is understood.

No Doubt About IL

Granting that it were possible for some one of us to acquire the earth with a fence around it, wouldn't that fellow be cheeky enough to demand that the fence be painted and repainted every six months or so?

The Really Poor.

That man is to be accounted poor, of whatever rank he may be, and suffers the pains of poverty, whose expenses exceed his resources; and no man is. properly speaking, poor but he .--

a pitiful spectacle, Cleon Nash crawle day afternoon he pleaded not guilty the case. The direct charge was that

men who had homesteads near Robin | moned by the state | Sheriff Price, to It is charged that there was whom the prisoner surrendered, will much trouble between them and that he the principal witness for the proseon the night of Dec 15. Nash knocked cution and it is expected that Mrs. on the door at the Hick's home and Nash will testify in favor of her hus-

This is the first murder case to be

BEAT MEN OVER HEAD WITH BAR WHEN THEY FAILED TO SPEED UP

Fargo, N. D., July 12.-Dimith Men-UP; VICTOR IN SUIT neff, section foreman at Algasymus, in the county jail, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on sault with a dangerous weapon on the sault with a dangerous weapon of the sault with a dangerous weapon of the sault with a dangerous weapon of the Jim Kopenirum and Mike Fereklam, Mandan, N D. July 12—An inter- two of his section hands early yester-esting hearing was held before Judge day morning. He was arraigned yes-H L. Henke in the offices of States torday and his hearing set for 2

the complaint of assault and battery, come angry with his men for not obeywhich action was brought by Miss Larting and partier as promptly as desired cfile Chase. The allogations in the and had his both of them with an iron complaint; were that Mr. and Mrs. bar. To corroborate their allegations. Jensen made insuling remarks about the men show braises on head, legs the young girl. Miss Chase went to and some which action was brought by Miss Lu-ling anaprder as promptly as desired

hat Miss Chase, it is alleged, was the ear where he says the iron bar physically abused. She came to Man-swung by Menness hit him. Forekiam dan and swore out a compaint against both Mr. and Mrs. Jensen. Judge Arm which he claims were caused in

after the arrest.

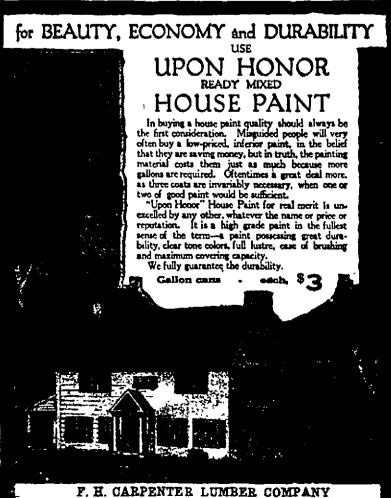
Golden Rule for Telephone.

There is no hope of teaching the elements of courtesy to a telephone, but the application of the Golden Rule by those who have to use the dumb things might soften some of their irrepressible and irritating idiosyncrasies .- Minneapelis Tribune.

Some Weather Signs.

A deep blue color of the aky, even fair weather; a growing whiteness, an approaching storm.





FTNLAYSON GIVEN

Bismarck Blindpigger Convicted in Kidder County-Sentence

Made Concurrent.

While life behind prison bars at est must drag, Frank Finlayson of Bismarck, several times convicted of blindpigging, was given an opportunity to speed up the hands of time in the Kidder county district court yes-terday, when Judge Crawford made it possible for him to serve four years

Finlayson was again convicted on a by Judge Crawford of Dickinson. Less When Nash was arraigned Wednes- than a day was consumed in trying ed up the court room alse on his and the selection of a jury was start. Finlayson had disregarded an order of hands and knees today to face the ed, which will probably be completed the court forbidding the use for the illegal sale of intoxicants of a struc-

search for a bit of cast off food. When gated the case for several weeks he surrendered to the sheriff it was is believed the defense will be temfound necessary to amputate his feet porary insanity, intoxication or self-sand parts of his face which were defense. Judge W. L. Neussle of frozen.

Both Nash and Hicks were young. Thirteen witnesses have been sumbled and parts of his face which were young. Thirteen witnesses have been sumbled and parts of his face which were young. Thirteen witnesses have been sumbled an appeal now pends. which an appeal now pends.

It is anticipated that Finlayson will appeal from the Kidder decision. Should be win both appeals he will not go to prison. Should he lose both he stands no chance of serving more than two years, in which he would do four years' time-some record for

Nash Gasq on Today. Judge Crawford, completing the trial of the Finlayson case at 6 last evening, left last night for his home at Dickinson. Today Judge Nuessle called the case of the state versus Cleon Nash, charged with first degree murder. Nash is accused of slaying Clarence Hicks in the latter's homestead shack near Robinson. The alleged slayer was a fugitive for days following the crime, wandering aimlessly over the prairies, and so severely freezing his extremities that both feet were amputated in a local hos-

BUILT WITHOUT ANY TRAFFIC STOPPAGE

Important Improvement to Magic City Presents Unique En-

ginesting Problems.

Minot, N. Dol July 12.-Work is being rushed rapidly on the new viaduct, the \$175,000 structure which will span the Great Northern and yards and also the Mouse river. The contract for the masonary work is being done by a Minneapolis concern and the entire work will be completed within four months. A staff of exture of the work is the guarantee the contractors have given the city that when seen through clouds, indicates the traffic on the present viaduct, going from the business section of the city to the northwest section. or the traffic on the railroads will not be interrupted. When the viaduct is if completed it will stand as a monument to President Shaw and the members of the city commission who have worked diligently to bring the railroads and city together. The three corporations divide the cost.

> Human Thi**mlied**own. A gay young man you'll often meet Who says he's light upon his feet, But if the solemn truth be said, He's even lighter in his head.

Real Optimism. "Still thinking of buying a little

'arm some day?" "Oh, yes," raplied the optimistic flat dweller. "I never stir the earth in my window boxes with a trowel that I don't dream of the time when I will own a plot of ground large enough to produce a whole can full of angle-

Wasted Oratory. "Why do you refer to me as a 'wind-

smmer?" asked the orator, in some "Because you talk so much."

"Sir. my speeches are informative." "Maybe they are, but the trouble is they don't inform me of anything

want to know." Not the Man.

"I've been looking everywhere for some kind friend to lend me a fivespot," said the chronic borrower, greeting Mr. Grabcoin effusively.

"Far be it from me to discourage you," answered Mr. Grabcoin, with a grim look, "but I fear that your quest is not yet ended."

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"There's one thing I don't understand," said the boss, thoughtfully. "What is that?"

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